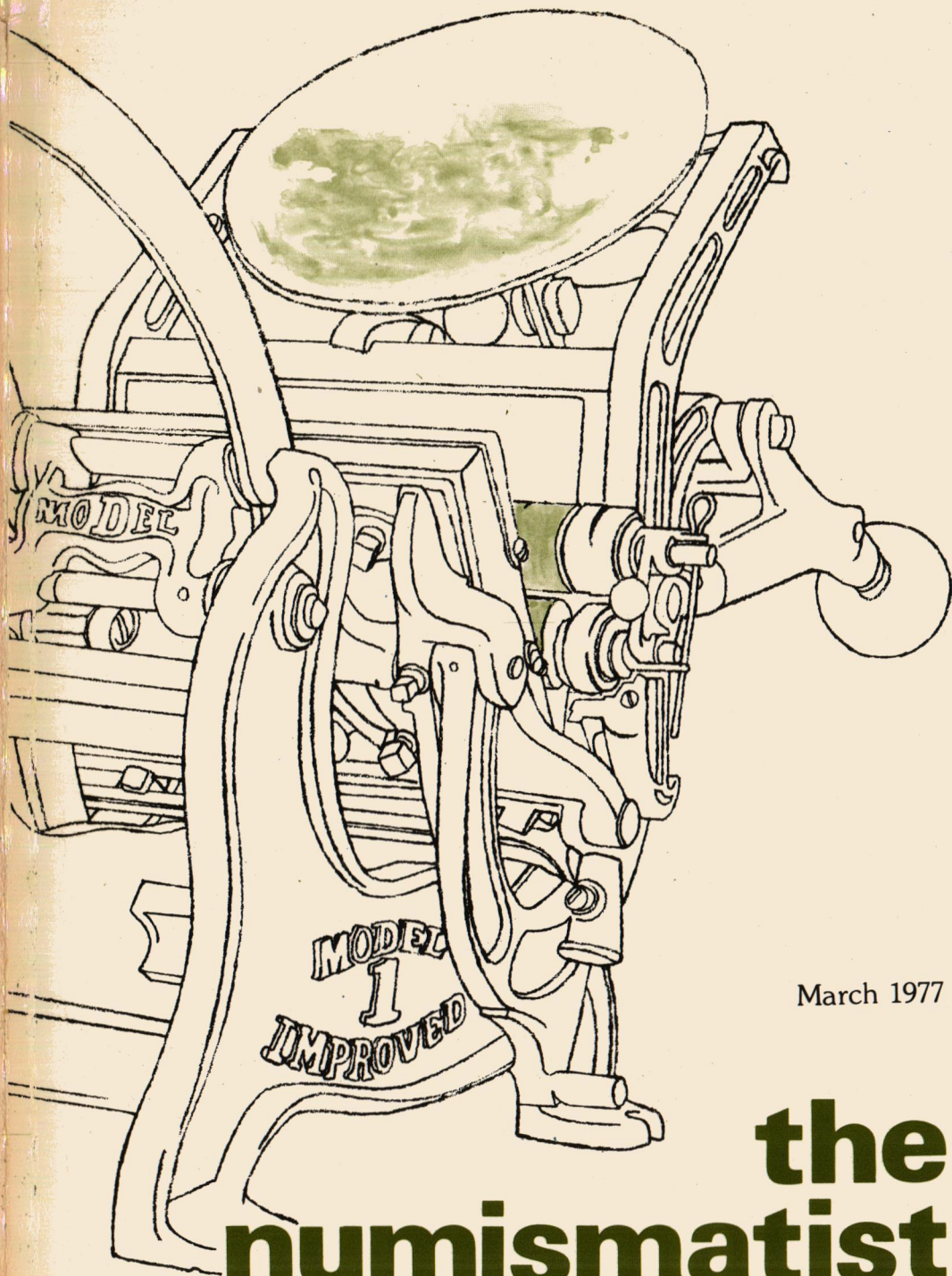


Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

the numismatist

March 1977



March 1977

the numismatist

For Collectors of Coins, Medals,
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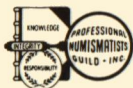
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the numismatist

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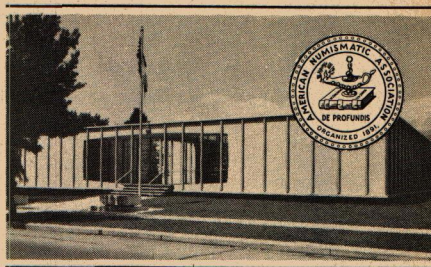
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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 33,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$17 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$12. Non-member subscriptions, \$12 per year. Single copies, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

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Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the American Numismatic Association or the Editor.



The Turks and the Huns both originated as a people on the Steppes of Central Asia; identified as different tribes of Ghuzz. In the early part of the Christian Era, after numerous border annoyances, the Chinese routed these nomadic forces. The Huns wended westward to Europe. The Turks struck out southwest past Transoxiana and Samarkand to Persia, then on to Asia Minor. The Turkish tribesmen first contacted advanced culture in Samarkand and Persia. Their conversion to Islam further modified a changing way of life among them. Just as the Huns were civilized and Christianized in Europe; the Turks were tamed by the opulence of Iran accentuated by the fervor of the new Mohammedan faith. This transition took centuries, of course.

After Persia and Bagdad, the Khans of the Turkish Seljuk Dynasty (712-1308 A.D.) conquered Medina, Mecca, Damascus then Southern Anatolia. Here they faced a new adversary: the Byzantine Empire.

On a fateful morning of August 26, 1071, the Turkish ruler, Alp Arslan, known as The Lion, faced the huge army of Romanus Diogenes, the Greek

Emperor at Malazgirt. This area, formerly called Manzikert, loosely defines the Mount Ararat to Lake Van region. The resultant defeat of the Byzantine forces shattered the Emperor's control over most of Anatolia salvaging only the defense line to the Bosphorus and Constantinople. This victory gave the Turks a new homeland.

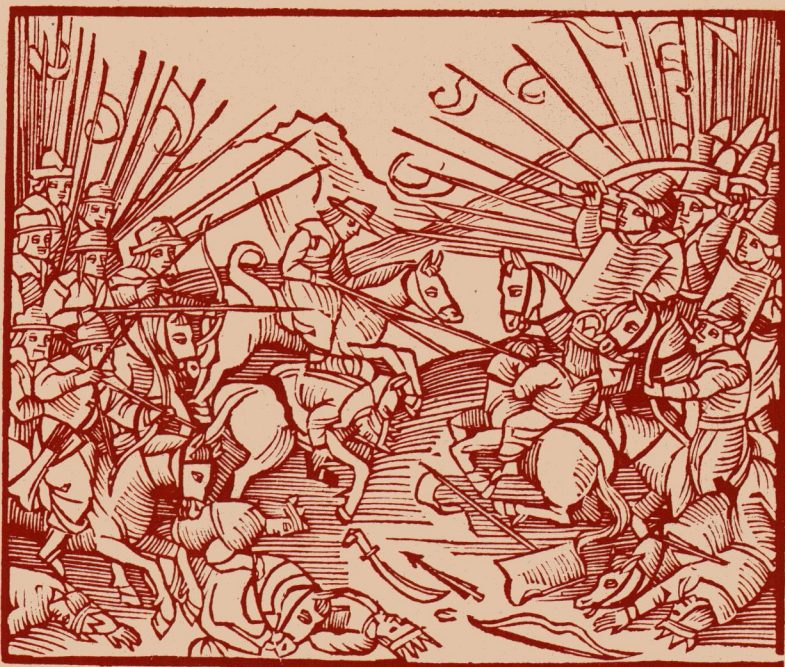
In 1971, nine hundred years later, the

Turkey

The Rise of a Republic

by George L. Russell
ANA 69338





A late sixteenth-century European impression of hostilities between the Ottoman and Persian empires in 1514.



*Ottoman Empire
Altun 1703-1730*

Sea. The Turk's second experience of occupation by an enemy occurred with the collapse of the Central Powers at the end of World War I. In 1919 and 1920, the British, after liberating the Arab Tribes, led the French, Italian and Greek allied armies, establishing a Military Authority in Constantinople, Smyrna, in fact, throughout Turkey.

The Turkish General who repelled the British-French invasion at Gallapoli in 1916 was Pasha Mustafa Kemal. In 1919, Kemal was sent to Anatolia under orders from the Sultan to aid the Allied control of the Monarchy. In the mountainous reaches of Central Turkey, he sprung a carefully laid trap. With a few loyal followers who had fled the capital to join him, Kemal proclaimed a War of Independence from those invaders. Later, Kemal and Ismet Inonu led the successful revolution against the last Ottoman Sultan and Caliph, Mohammed Vahid el Din VI.

This General-genius spent the next five years in Anatolia. He made Ankara



A nomad emcampment



Turkish Mint issued a 50 lira silver crown to commemorate that victory. The obverse of the coin portrays a facing bust of Alp Arslan, fiercely mustached, garbed in an ornate helmet and armor of intricate design. On the reverse is a map of Turkey as it is today. Limited to 50,000 coins, it was available through the new mint in strict individual quantities. The piece is 34 mm in diameter with milled edges.

Arslan's progeny were succeeded by the Osmons, later identified as the Ottoman Dynasty (1288-1922). They expanded the Turkish Empire past Byzantium to include southeast Europe, all of Asia Minor and North Africa. In sixteen centuries, they knew the humiliation of conquest only twice: first by the Mongol Hordes of Jenghis Khan who in the thirteenth century held nations in bondage from Korea to the Mediterranean



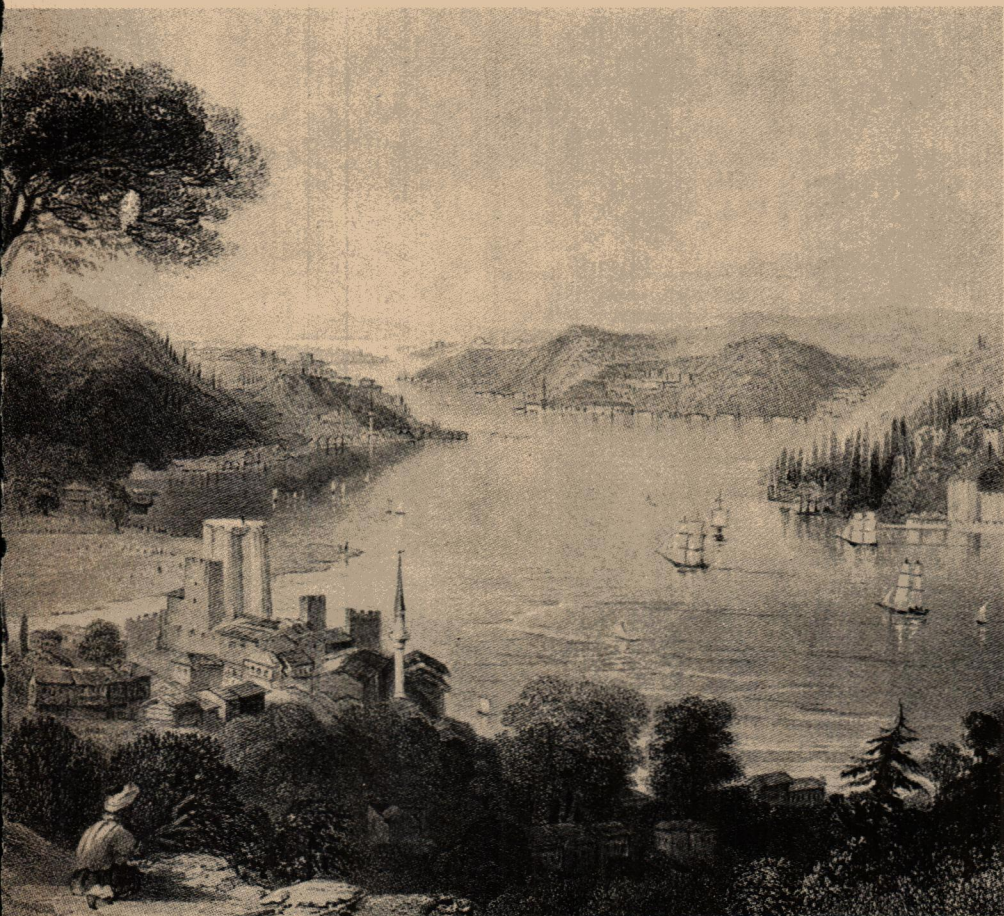
A 50 lira issue of 1971 honoring the leader of the Seljuk-Turks, Alp Arslan, and the 900th anniversary of the Malazgirt Victory which saw the defeat of the Byzantines and the capture of all of Anatolia within a decade. Although no issues were struck for general circulation, 50,000 were issued as commemoratives.

Stamp collectors will note that a stamp commemorative was also issued for the Malazgirt Victory anniversary. Here Alp Arslan's likeness is markedly different than the coin issue and the spelling of his name also differs.

his capital, it being centrally located and infinitely less vulnerable to any enemy than Constantinople. From his remote headquarters he initiated peace negotiations finalized by the Treaty of Lausanne, the counterpart of the Allied-German Treaty of Versailles. In the process, Kemal placated the British into withdrawing from Turkey proper. At the same time, he stalled a Communist Russia landgrab at the eastern end of the Black Sea. He mollified the Italians with valuable islands off the Turkish coast, the French with Syria; adding huge contracts for military and industrial supplies to both. Due to the post-war exhaustion of the victors and their mistrust of one another, the Pasha was able

to further divide them and bargain rather than adjectly acquiesce to the Allies. These victorious nations had fully intended to carve up Turkey among themselves, completely eliminating Turkey as a political entity.

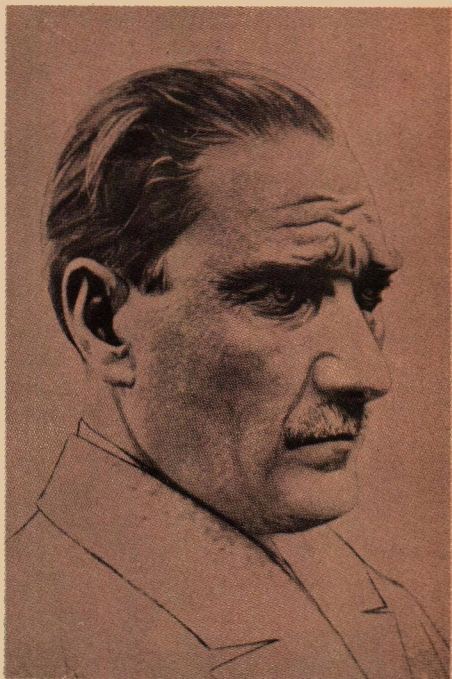
With a modest beginning in diplomacy under way, Kemal Ataturk, "Father Turk" as he was later known, concentrated on the expulsion of the Greeks. They had early occupied the City of Smyrna, now called Izmir, also much of the interior. One objective was the provisional capital, Ankara. A series of hard fought campaigns took place in the rough Anatolian mountains. How the Turks acquired the tools of war is a tale of its own. In mid 1922, two



successive battles crushed the Greek armies, literally sweeping them into the sea. So complete was the debacle that the Greek King Constantine abdicated and fled Greece. Venizelos, the only competent Prime Minister, joined him. British David Lloyd George, head of the Liberal Party, lost a vote of confidence in the House of Commons and the government to the Conservative Party, one issue being he had enthusiastically backed the Greeks.

In Constantinople, the remnants of the Royal Ministry sensed the end to Ottoman rule. During the night of November 10, 1922, the Sultan and a small entourage stole out of his palace using two ambulances as a ruse. The group was taken to a waiting British warship, the H.M.S. Malaya. This vessel sailed Vahid el Din, his immediate family, and personal servants into permanent exile. Thus was the fall of the Ottoman Empire!

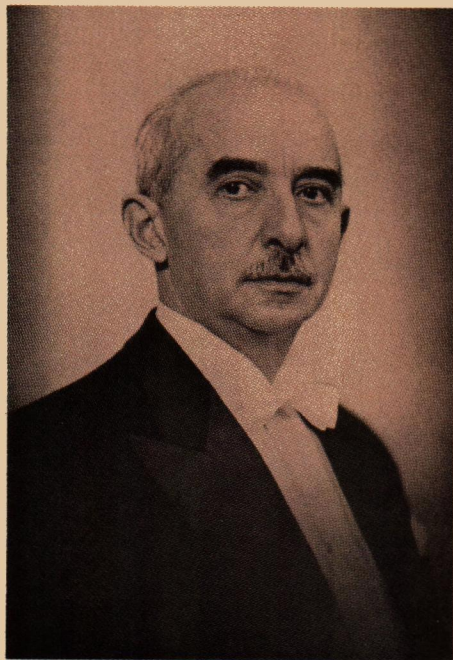
As 1922 is such an important year to the Turkish Nation, a fiftieth anniversary commemorative coin was minted in 1972. It is a 50 lira (elli lira) piece of .830 pure silver, designed by the mint engraver, A. Kumuk, who also did the Alp Arslan piece. It is emphatically a military coin. The obverse represents Ataturk, on horseback, directing his forces to victory. The reverse features



Mustafa Kemal Ataturk



50 lira, silver. Issued in 1972, this coin commemorates the anniversary of the war of 1922 between Turkey and Greece. After the Greeks had embarked upon a great offensive against Angora (now Ankara) which actually came quite near to Angora, the Turks countered and drove the Greeks out. By the end of September of 1922, Smyrna was evacuated and nearly a million Greek fugitives left Asia.



İsmet İnönü

Turkish and Greek infantrymen in hand-to-hand combat. The legend: OTUZ AGUSTOS ZAFERININ ELLINCI YILDONUMU, 1922-1972, translates into 50th Anniversary August 30 Victory 1922-1972. This 34 mm crown relives the Battle of Dumlupinar terminating Greek occupancy of Turkish soil. August thirtieth, incidentally, is a Turkish national holiday with parades and fireworks.

With the flight of the Sultan, a Republic of Turkey officially emerged, headed by President Kemal Ataturk until his death in 1938. His achievements are monumental; a complete reversal from the previous feudal, corrupt oligarchy. Overnight, there were edicts and reform laws giving the Turks a parliamentary, constitutional government. He kept his pledge with complete separation of church and state along with total emancipation of women and universal suffrage. There were less popular laws. Wearing a fez, a symbol of subserviency to the Sultan, was sternly forbidden. All persons were required to assume a family name, a last name, European style.

Ataturk transformed the Turkish language from flowing Arabic letters to a twenty nine letter western alphabet. Words were changed to eliminate the arabic substitutes. Many new ones were added to emphasize the Turkish language. Spelling was modified to a Turk's ability to pronounce a word: Angora became Ankara; Constantinople to Istanbul. Schools and universities were founded in quantity. Inducements were given to attract foreign capital. Modern techniques of business and industry were instituted.

The profile and the figure of President Ataturk consistently appear on the coinage of the Republic. This honor is nominal. Contemporary Turkey owes all that it is today to this intrepid, forceful, yet lonely man. His personal life included one unsuccessful marriage. He left no blood heirs.

The year 1923 saw the first coinage of the Republic. This was before the Laws of Liberation. As during the Sultanate, the Mintmaster used Arabic lettering



Coinage honoring 50 years of the Turkish Republic. Kemal Ataturk again dominates the design.

and numerals; likewise, the Islamic date A.H. 1340 for 1923. In monarchial Turkey the use of Arabic was identical to the religious, legal and traditional use of Latin in Europe.

From 1926 to 1928, western dates in Arabic show on their coinage made of aluminum bronze. Since 1933, the new Turkish alphabet and numbers have been exclusively used: *TURKIYE CUMHURİYETİ* is Republic of Turkey. The star and crescent, their national symbol, appears on all minor coins and is detailed on the commemoratives. Bronze and acmonital, a steel alloy, replaced other metals in recent years.

The denominations of Turkish money confuse both international business and numismatic circles. In 1844, the Sultanate decreed that 40 paras equaled 1 piastre; 100 piastres made 1 lira. The Coinage Laws of the Republic simplified denominations with 40 paras to 1 kuru and 100 kuras to 1 lira. The monetary symbols are Krs. and TL. A fatality of post-World War I inflation, paras disappeared from circulation, then mintage, as their nominal purchasing power evaporated.

Other tenses of *lira* appear misused in numismatic and financial references needing clarification. The word *lirasi* is not the plural of *lira*. It is the possessive. *TURKIYE LIRASI* is literally, "Liras of Turkey." The plural of *lira* is *liralara*. Turkish grammar does not insist on use of the plural as required in English. Consider the commemorative coin, previously described, which carries the inscription: *ELLİ* (fifty) *LIRA*, not *liralara*.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica makes several mention of Turkish *pounds*. British economic control over the Near East correlates the word *pound* for the *lira*, the *livre*, the *lirot*. Pounds are the symbol of exchange for some countries of the area. Research through seven "How to Travel" books, currently available at bookstores, reaffirms the confusion relative to Turkish currency. These books, printed in England, the United States and Holland, aim toward the English-speaking tourist by outlining essential information on many countries with a description of money detailed because of its importance. Four of the seven authors refer to Turkish money as *pounds*, two of them as *piastres*; and only one, an earnest young man in his twenties, properly named the exchange as *liras*. Turkish vernacular, the language of the person in the street, also includes *pounds* for *liras* and *paras* for *kurus*. These alternatives do not exist officially. The word *piastre*, a holdover from former French influence, is totally obsolete in business and banking houses, and of course, by the government.

Gold coins are minted in 25, 50, 100, 250 and 500 liras. No denomination appears. Each is dated 1922 with the age of the Republic at the year of mintage appearing below. A gold coin minted with the legend 1922 and the numeral 50 establishes that it was minted in 1972. A holdover from the Sultanate is the periodic issuance of de luxe gold pieces of the same denominations as the regular mintage. They are thinner, therefore larger in diameter, and of beautiful intricate design. Coins of gold issued in 1926 through 1929 were in Arabic. Except for those minted from 1943 to 1949 with the portrait of Inonu, all bear the profile of Ataturk.

The design and aesthetics of Turkish money remain unimpressive. Turkey is a poor nation struggling like so many others for economic and political stability with progress, and contemporary culture has not caught up to its artistic potential. Coinage designs reflect this undeveloped freedom though with obvious motivation. Several

denominations have incused decorations about the rim instead of milling. Perhaps stainless steel does not experience the edge deterioration seen in the coinage of other metals. Hopefully, a trend is showing in the national character of their mintage.

Of their current six coin issue, the 2 1/2 lira piece portrays the unrecognizable figure of Ataturk. He is walking alone — in deep concentration. This memorializes his agonies of decision before that last battle with the Greeks. The 25 kurus coin still in circulation shows a peasant woman carrying a burden on her shoulders. Actually, she carries ammunition for this same battle. Ataturk secured a place in Turkish history for the countless, unknown Anatolian women who, by night, brought up ammunition on their backs or drove carts laden with weapons under straw. They slept in daytime. These heroines thus secretly delivered the material needed to the Revolutionary Army for surprise attack and ultimate defeat of the vastly superior Greek Expeditionary Army.

One exception in Turkish coinage requires comment. During the final illness of President Ataturk in 1938, Ismet Inonu was elected President by Parliament. Inonu was the number two hero of the Revolution, a man of competence. His capabilities were not as those of the great leader. An illustration typical would be the succession of John Adams as president of the United States





A 25 lira coin issue of 1970 commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Grand National Assembly. The first building of the Grand National Assembly is shown on the reverse.



A 2 1/2 lira coin issued in 1970 shows Kemal Atatürk driving a tractor on a state farm. This issue was Turkey's contribution to the FAO coin plan; the legend on the obverse's bottom translates: The plough is mightier than the sword.

following George Washington. In 1940, some types of coins were minted with the profile of İnönü to be gradually replaced by other designs and, of course, by Atatürk's figure. İnönü's last coin was in gold in 1949.

Peaceful pursuits of Atatürk are immortalized on coins also. There are no areas of public interest where this man did not leave his mark. Nothing was too trivial if it led toward the modernization and westernization of the country; such as a stirring victory poem to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". He quickly responded to the basic need for land reform and the expansion of agriculture. On a 1970 2 1/2 lira commemorative coin and a 1971 10 kurus bronze, he is depicted driving a tractor of the 1930's. These coins respect his efforts as a response by Turkey to the United Nations' FAO Program, "Food for All Mankind," a gesture to increase worldwide food production.

Has the idiom of the Turkish character



Kemal Atatürk with his wife Latife.

capitulated toward "peace" from war? The country sat out World War II though they sent their contingent of U.N. troops to Korea in 1951-53. Turkey has not declared war on another nation since 1914. Militancy, though, is reflected in their entire history. Born in violence, matured by war, the nation was re-created by revolution. Turkey, today, is a staunch American ally, representing the NATO bulwark to the south of Communist Russia. But the Turkish people have never forgotten their warlike heritage. Their coinage gives evidence to that.



"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...

Your ANA bylaws instruct me, in this March '77 issue, to call for nominations for the ANA offices of president and vice-president, and for 7 governors. This, then, is that "Call for Nominations" . . . stated in plain English!

To get a name on the ANA ballot, a candidate must receive nominations from 5 different ANA member coin clubs, AND from 5 different ANA individual members.

Nominations must be in the hands of the ANA executive vice president no later than April 15th. (Address: Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.) A candidate must have been an ANA member in good standing (with dues paid) for the three consecutive years prior to April 15, 1977.

A nomination by an ANA member coin club MUST BE SIGNED BY TWO (2) OFFICERS OF THE CLUB . . . and their mailing addresses listed.

An ANA member and an ANA member coin club may nominate no more than 7 names for the office of ANA governor, but may nominate any number of names less than 7, even nominating only one name.

(The foregoing is in plain English. You may read the pertinent "legalese" of ANA bylaws, Article IV, Section 1, on page 38, the January '77 issue of *The Numismatist*.)



Interested in Mexico's history?

From Verne Walrafen, 1130 East 35th Terrace, Topeka, KS 66605, comes copies of the issues of "The Mexican Revolution Reporter," the publication of the Revolutionary Mexican Historical Society, popularly abbreviated to "RevMex." While I'm not a collector of Mexico's coinage, I am a "history buff" and thus intrigued by the bits of history dug up and published by the members of RevMex.

For example, how many of us ever heard of the 1916 "Standoff at Carrizal"? Or of Pascual Orozco, Jr., the rebel of Chihuahua? Or the "Plan de San Diego" (San Diego, Texas, not California) which called for an armed uprising on February 20, 1915 by Mexicans on both sides of the Rio Grande; the grandiose objective being the recapture for Mexico of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California?

That uprising was to be financed by a gift of U.S. \$12,000,000 from the German government then at war with France, Great Britain, and Russia. Because of the German financial support in their raids north of the Rio Grande, the Mexican troops were said to have asked an intended norteamericano victim if he was German. If the answer was "Si!" the Mexicans bypassed that person. One norteamericano farmer is said to have flown the German flag over his farmhouse, which proved to be adequate insurance.

Exploratory raids from Mexico into Texas border towns continued to increase until a posse of Texas Rangers, deputy sheriffs, and U.S. marshalls caught and shot Orozco and three other leaders in Culberson County, Texas.

Verne says he'll be glad to hear from history buffs and collectors of Mexico's coinage and currency. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sincerely,

Virgil Hancock

Is Private Gold Safe From Government Confiscation?



by
Prof. Henry Mark Holzer

As December 31, 1974, drew near — and with it, after 41 years of prohibition, the legalization of unrestricted private gold ownership — the American public was relentlessly bombarded by a media campaign which stressed virtually every negative aspect of owning gold bullion (and, by implication, bullion coins). Fabricating costs would add to the cost of wafers and small bars; sales tax would have to be paid by the purchaser; storage costs might be involved; on resale, an assay fee would be necessary if the purchaser had taken physical possession of the metal; gold pays no interest; its price fluctuates widely; it had been a poor investment for over 35 years, etc.

As fascinating as this barrage of anti-gold propaganda was — with so many saying so much so loudly against owning gold — even more interesting was that neither gold's friends nor its foes ever mentioned the most menacing

disadvantage to owning gold. Dwarfing all other anti-gold considerations, there is, despite legalization, the very real, continuing threat that private gold can once again be confiscated, as it was in the 1930s. If it is, certainly all owners of bullion would be affected, and perhaps even the owners of certain gold coins.

Although today one can purchase as much gold as one wishes, neither now nor at any time during this century has private gold ownership been recognized as a *right* by the government. On the contrary, because the private ownership of gold restrains at least some of government's manipulation of the economic and monetary system, our government has waged a continual war on private gold ownership — a war which rages even now, and which is far from over.

With certain exceptions, private gold was confiscated and replaced with paper currency in the early days of F.D.R.'s "New Deal." At the same time, the export of gold was prohibited. For over forty years, Americans could not own gold within the continental United States and after 1962 they could not own it abroad. Violation of the prohibition was punishable by stiff penalties: up to 10 years in prison and/or up to a \$10,000 fine, confiscation of one's gold and its forfeiture to the government, the imposition of a "civil" penalty of twice the value of the gold one was caught possessing. The New Deal, assisted by the Supreme Court, also nullified gold clause contracts — agreements designed to protect creditors from depreciating paper currency — by providing that payment would be made in a specific quantity of gold coin. Such contracts were held to be "against public policy."

Continued official hostility to the right of private gold ownership can be seen even in the recent efforts to secure legalization. Most of those who supported legalization carefully qualified their support, leaving the unmistakable implication that they too deemed private gold ownership not to be a right, but merely a privilege — to be bestowed by, and thus revocable at the will of, the government. The 1972 Republican election platform endorsed legalization, but

only "as soon as this is feasible," taking into consideration "our basic objective of achieving a strengthened world monetary system." Later that year a subcommittee of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee recommended legalization, but not until "monetary reform is agreed upon." When quasi-legalization came in the fall of 1973, it was not to be effective until "the President finds and reports to the Congress that international monetary reform shall have proceeded to the point where elimination of regulations on private ownership of gold will not adversely affect the United States' international monetary position."

Although President Nixon possessed this power to legalize for nearly a year, he never exercised it. During that time, Treasury Secretary Simon came out in favor of legalization, "unless there are new damaging developments in economic affairs that indicate that the step should not be taken." When non-discretionary legalization legislation was finally enacted, it resulted not from a wide understanding of gold's importance, or a groundswell of public opinion, but rather because several pro-gold Congressmen shrewdly had attached the legalization provision to the International Development Association's current appropriation, which most of Congress and the President were very anxious to have approved.

Although the law provided that the President could accelerate legalization, he could do so, of course, only if it "would not harm the international monetary system or the United States." Not only did President Ford not accelerate legalization, but, as December 31, 1974 approached, the Fed's Chairman, Dr. Arthur Burns, pleaded with Congress for a delay. Doubtless, he feared that private gold ownership could inhibit the

About the Author

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government's otherwise unbridled power to create huge budget deficits, to cause inflation, and generally to manipulate the economy.

Understanding, then, that for various reasons the government has been, and remains, hostile to the right of private gold ownership, and that therefore the motivation exists for the government once again to confiscate private gold, it is important to recognize next that if the government did choose to confiscate, it could do so quite easily. Even discounting the contention of some Treasury officials that the Secretary of the Treasury still possesses the authority to confiscate under the World War I Trading With the Enemy Act, or under the Federal Reserve Act, Congress could pass new confiscation legislation, or it could enact a new law delegating the power to confiscate to the President (exercisable when, and in any manner, he wished). Another means of confiscating, even less justifiable constitutionally, would be for the President to confiscate unilaterally, without consulting Congress, relying for his authority on the Executive's obscure but nonetheless very real "emergency powers." In short, new confiscation power could easily be created, or it already exists, or both.

A crucial question thus arises for the owner of gold: in another confiscation, can my gold be taken? Many gold coin owners would probably answer in the negative, doubtless considering their holdings safe because they recall something to the effect that F.D.R.'s

confiscation exempted gold coins. But, for gold coin owners to protect themselves against a future confiscation, it is not enough merely to know that Roosevelt's confiscation exempted gold coins; it is essential also to know *who* the exemption was designed to benefit, *what* gold coins were exempted, and most important, *why* such an exemption was made at all. Knowing these things could easily mean hundreds of millions of dollars either gained or lost by gold coin owners generally, and especially by the many Americans who, in the past few years, have purchased untold amounts of so-called "bullion coins."

On April 5, 1933, purportedly acting under the authority given him by the recently enacted Emergency Banking Act, Roosevelt issued Executive Order No. 6102, part of which declared that "All persons ['any individual, partnership, association or corporation'] are hereby required to deliver on or before May 1, 1933 . . . all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates . . ." This language is in no way ambiguous. All holders of gold bullion and gold certificates had to surrender their holdings. The surrender requirement extended also to "all gold coin," and if the Order had ended there every gold coin, in every denomination, of every date and type, would have had to be surrendered: United States and foreign coins, ancient and modern coins, even commemorative and pattern coins. However, luckily for many, the Order exempted all "gold coins having a recognized special value to collectors of

rare and unusual coins." It is in this exemption that today's owners of gold coins can find a clue as to how they might fare if, or when, confiscation comes again.

Just who was this exemption designed to benefit? Unfortunately, as the result of failing to focus precisely on the actual language used in the Order, many people in today's coin world misapprehend the exemption's intended beneficiaries. Exempted from the surrender requirement were not "owners" of rare gold coins, nor "holders" of them, nor persons who "possessed" such coins, nor even "investors." On the contrary, focusing (at least by implication) on one's motive for having a rare gold coin, the Order exempted one category of person, and only one: collectors.

Common usage, as well as the lexicon of modern numismatics, acknowledges a clear distinction between, on the one hand, "collectors" of rare coins and, on the other, "investors" in rare coins, sometimes called "speculators." A collector's primary interest is to possess rare coins because he enjoys having them for aesthetic, historical, cultural, or even sentimental reasons. On the other hand, an investor's primary interest in rare coins is financial — eschewing the interests of the collector, the investor hopes to make a profit. Thus, although it would have been difficult (though not impossible) for the government to succeed, on a case-by-case basis, in proving that a person held coins not as a collector but rather as an investor, nonetheless it was the clear intention of Roosevelt's Order to exempt only the collector. Indeed, subsequent regulations promulgated by the Treasury Department expressly stated that the exemption would be inapplicable if one's purpose for acquiring gold coins was merely to obtain the gold bullion contained therein: "This exception was not intended to permit nor does it permit the acquisition of gold coins for speculative rather than numismatic purposes."

Beneficiaries aside, which gold coins

were intended to be exempt by the Order? Although the Order's language is clear — only those gold coins "having a recognized special value" to collectors of "rare and unusual coins" — later Treasury Regulations, promulgated under the Order, declared that *all* "gold coin made prior to 1934 is considered to be of recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins." In other words, according to the Treasury, for purposes of confiscation 1930 double eagles were as rare as 1830 half eagles. Since it was patently untrue that all gold coins were rare — eagles and double eagles were minted in huge quantities as late as 1932 — the question arises as to why the government indiscriminately exempted all gold coins, the bullion coins of that day as well as the rare ones. Surely the reason was not because the government was sympathetic to gold coin owners, or because they possessed any political clout, or because the government could not have profitably used the gold.

As to gold coins which had no numismatic value, the explanation may well be that the government realized it would be faced with a substantial enforcement problem if it tried to confiscate privately held non-rare coins from millions of Americans. No such enforcement problem existed as to gold bullion, much of which was held by banks for their customers' accounts, or as to bank-held gold coins.

As to rare gold coins, not only would the government have had the same enforcement difficulty, but confiscation of numismatic gold would have created an additional problem of much greater magnitude. In trying to confiscate rare gold coins, the government would have run up against the Constitution of the United States of America, specifically, the Eminent Domain clause of the Fifth Amendment.

Although other provisions of the Fifth Amendment are perhaps better known — eg., the Double Jeopardy clause, the privilege against self-incrimination, the guaranty of due process of law — it was the Eminent Domain Clause which in all

likelihood stood between the rare gold coin collector and the government during the New Deal's confiscation of private gold. A mere twelve words at the very end of the Amendment states simply that "... nor shall private property be taken [by the government] for public use, without just compensation."

As to these three requirements of the clause, surely the confiscation of rare coins would have been a "taking" of "private property," and coping with the alleged "national emergency" declared in Roosevelt's Order would have been held to be a "public use." Accordingly, "just compensation" would have had to be paid. When *bullion* was confiscated at the official gold price, the government was in a position to assert that payment in paper currency was "just compensation," especially since it could be said that what occurred was a mere exchange of component parts of the monetary system, i.e., *bullion* for currency; the same would have been true of the confiscation of *bullion* coins. However, the payment of "just compensation" for rare gold coins would have presented a very different situation. Such coins manifestly were not part of the monetary system. Therefore, the government would have been forced to determine "just compensation," on a rare coin-by-rare coin basis, at a massive forced "sale" of unprecedented scope — an amount which, even in paper currency, could have added up to a staggering sum. Roosevelt avoided the problem by leaving rare gold coins alone.

With the experience of the Thirties in this perspective, it is easier to assay what might happen to gold owners if there were to be another confiscation.

For the owners of *bullion*, unfortunately there is little to be said. Roosevelt confiscated *bullion*, a part of the monetary system, and "just compensation" was paid in paper currency. No court ruled that the "taking" was unconstitutional, and there is virtually no doubt that a new confiscation of *bullion* would be upheld by the courts, probably unanimously.

As to the attempted confiscation of gold coins, however, the situation is more complex, and it is necessary in reaching a conclusion to distinguish between non-numismatic gold coins and those which are rare collector items. For all the reasons that the confiscation of the thirties exempted the latter, they will again be exempted, if held by "collectors" rather than by "investors" or "speculators."

Unfortunately, the impact of another confiscation on the owners of modern *bullion* coins is much less clear. If the government was prepared to deal with the enforcement problem, there would be no reason why *bullion* coins could not be confiscated since, unlike with rare gold coins, the Eminent Domain Clause would present no "just compensation" problems. For one thing, the owners of *bullion* coins could hardly deny that the coins were merely another form of *bullion*, especially when in 1974 alone millions of such coins were imported into the United States at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, and were advertised as the easiest and best way in which to hold *bullion*. For another, the government would have no difficulty in establishing an objective market price — "just compensation" — for such coins, since it is quoted daily in most parts of the Western world; a price which, at the time of confiscation, could be relatively low. And it should be remembered that when the government can pay market price for *bullion* coins it gains in two ways from confiscating them: by unloading ever depreciating paper currency, which is printed at will, and by acquiring in return vast amounts of gold which government can then turn around and revalue to ever increasing heights.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the New Deal's confiscation of private gold, it is that the best protection against a new confiscation is for investors and speculators in gold to regard themselves as serious collectors, to move away from *bullion* and even from *bullion* coins, and to become instead the owners of rare gold coins.

Outstanding Club Representative Nominations

Throughout the United States many dedicated coin club members work particularly hard serving as their club's representative with the ANA and at various functions. Eleven years ago, the ANA decided that some recognition should be given to these individuals who give additional time to promoting numismatics, and so they established the Outstanding Club Representative award, which is presented at the ANA annual convention.

Nominations for this award are now being accepted and every club who has been made aware in the past year of their club representative's special influence and effort in club activities should show their gratitude and support for this individual by nominating him or her Outstanding Club Representative. Activities you should look for which will be considered in the judges' choice are:

- What contributions has he or she made to improve the image of numismatics?
- How has he or she promoted the American Numismatic Association?
- Has this person assisted in obtaining desirable new members?
- Has he or she encouraged the use of educational material at club meetings?
- Has this club representative encouraged participation by the club in National Coin Week?
- Has he or she promoted the use of educational award certificates?
- Has he or she been active in local, regional and national committee work?

If you think your club representative has done an outstanding job in these areas, give him the opportunity to be recognized by the entire association. Nominations should be typewritten and submitted by a club officer. They should include a biographical sketch of the nominee and, if possible, a photo which could be used for publication if he or she is selected. A resume of the person's activities should be sent to the ANA Club Program, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. All entries must be postmarked by *July 1st*.

The 1976 award for Outstanding Club Representative will be presented during the annual club representative breakfast at the ANA's 86th Anniversary Convention this August in Atlanta, Georgia. The 1975 award was presented at last year's New York convention to Joe Frantz. Frantz was nominated by the Mon-Valley Coin Club of which he is president, for the leadership he has shown in instigating numerous activities which have kept the club vital and growing.

Call to Convention

In accordance with Article IX, Section I, of the revised bylaws of September 1, 1976, the American Numismatic Association shall meet in convention once each year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the board of governors.

The time and place having been agreed upon by the board for the 86th Anniversary Convention, the association will meet in Atlanta, Georgia, August 23-28, 1977, in the Atlanta Marriott Hotel.

The general chairman for this convention is Lester Davis, P.O. Box 76759, Atlanta, GA 30328.

Virgil Hancock, President

Elizabeth Jones: Medallist



Ms. Jones at work on the Gloria Steinem medal issued by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization based in Rome.

by David L. Ganz
ANA LM 1072

"Sometimes you have to struggle for it," says Elizabeth Jones in response to an inquiry about how a design concept is perfected and refined in metal. If the talented medallist, artist and winner of the ANA's 1972 Sculptor of the Year Award must grapple with the elements of plaster and metal to create her art, the end product is surely worth the effort. Those who have commissioned works, or own medals created by Elizabeth Jones have reason to doubt her modest comments about design problems, for the creation that ultimately emerges appears to be natural — an almost effortless manipulation of the metal to the desired result.

For more than two decades, Elizabeth Jones has worked in a variety of artistic mediums — drawing, painting, sculpture, and medallics — winning critical acclaim and many collectors in the process. Most of that time has been spent in Rome, where a light, airy studio is cluttered with past works and portions of uncompleted future projects.

Art forms are an early, and long-time love of this talented person who grew up in New Jersey and then went to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, to start her formal art education. "Ever since I was little," she was an artist whose principal interests were "drawing and painting" in a variety of mediums that included "watercolor, pastels, oils and even charcoal." When it came time for college, she was determined to be an architect, and chose Vassar "for its academic standards — not art. I didn't intend to become an artist." Nonetheless, the college opened a whole new world to Jones who admits that prior to attendance, she had "never become aware of contemporary art." Architecture fell by the wayside "when I learned of the math requirement."

Following graduation from Vassar, Jones spent three years studying with the Art Students League in New York City, a respected academy which utilizes talented instructors and eager pupils to perfect techniques needed for commercial success. During her last year of study, she also attended the National Academy of Design.

"I spent the time in New York principally because my parents didn't want me to go abroad," Jones explains, adding that at that time most artists felt that residence, study and practice abroad were essential ingredients to perfecting a style, and a career.

By early 1961 it was clear to Jones that the future indeed was abroad, and "on the eve of President Kennedy's inauguration, I set sail for Rome to continue studying." Her apprenticeship continued there through 1966, when she finally felt confident to strike out on her own.

Jones began by enrolling at the Scuola Libera del Nudo in Rome. "It was primarily a classical studies center — classical beauty, not art per se," she recalls. The training proved invaluable, though she declares that if she had to do it all over again, "Today I wouldn't spend as much time studying the classical," which merely admits that she would spend "a year or two" rather than nearly a decade in examining the masters.

Creates First Medal

After a year of painting in Rome, Jones' interest turned to sculpture and portraiture. "My major interest was on heads — I always liked portraiture," she explains. "Because of my style with heads," she explains, "another . . . sculptor thought I had the qualities to do bas-relief: patience and the ability to work in clay."

Bas-relief work is the key to modern medallic art, and because of the integral link between an essentially artistic medium and sculpting portraits, Jones was eager to try her hand with the process. "Doing bas-relief came very naturally," she recalls. "I had no problems with it."

Nonetheless, the perennial student decided to perfect her techniques by enrolling in one of three schools in the world that teach a person how to be a medallist. Located at the national mint in Rome, the *Scuola dell'Arte della*



Portrait of Ms. Jones published in
The National Commemorative Society Newsletter,
March, 1966.



A private commission for and of
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Murray.



Elizabeth Jones at work in her studio
(about 1966) amongst her many works.



Two Murray daughters were also subjects
of Ms. Jones, Judith and Pamela.

Medaglia had a strenuous entrance examination that consisted of a single requirement: each applicant was required to create a medal to demonstrate existing talent that the school could help refine and perfect. Jones' first medallic creation, she recalls, was "a portrait of a model at the school." She had embarked on the entrance examination without having previously made a medal.

"It was very high relief," she recently reflected, "and fortunately, it looked



The Duke of San Vito, Robert Caracciolo, also commissioned the talents of Ms. Jones.

very much like her." In a parenthetical comment, Jones noted that the model "had a marvelous head," and that with her energies concentrated on this, her live demonstration of artistic abilities won a place in the academy. She studied there from 1962 until 1964, when she received her diploma.

Classical Techniques

At the School of Medalllic Art in Rome, Jones began to develop her own style in bas-relief — commencing with classical Greek and Roman period pieces, then progressing to the Renaissance. Her professors there have yet to accept modern art medals that differ from the highly stylized products that Italian medallists produced five centuries ago.

Techniques that Jones learned at the school were also classical. In fact, she freely states that "I might be old fashioned in that I was taught old methods used for centuries." When it is time for her to make wet plaster to fill a mold, "I don't use an electric vibrator to cure the bubbles. I just bang the pot on a marble table." In demonstrating the technique, Jones took a large, plastic container filled with fresh, liquid plaster and lifted it upward about five inches off the top of a counter top. It was then slammed downward, and tiny bubbles trapped in the plaster were released. The canister was rotated, and the process repeated. After about fifteen minutes of this, the

air within the plaster was gone, and the liquid white consistency considered "cured" by the sculptor.

If the liquid was not properly cured of the air pockets, the mold it is poured into could subsequently break as the plaster hardens — necessitating a painstaking process of peeling the plastiline or clay-like modeling substance from the cracked, hardened mold and reconstituting it for a second attempt. The dry plasters are then turned into the galvano from which a die is created by reduction on a Janvier reducing-engraver machine.

Artist's Mecca Lost

When she first began to produce medals, Jones says that Rome was truly "an artist's mecca and a sculptor's delight." The plaster used in the sculpting process was "the finest anywhere, and the artisans needed to assist in the remaining aspects of medalllic creations were competent professionals who eagerly helped the artist. Today, she notes with a tinge of bitterness, "all my plaster has to be imported from New York. The Italian plaster all has course, black sand in it." When the completed model made of Italian plaster is polished with wooden instruments — a sculptor's tools of the trade — the fine grains have a sandpaper effect and dull the instrument. Proper cleaning of the plaster is thus difficult.

At one time, Jones made bronze

castings of all her plasters to assure that there was no production problem in the event the original models were damaged, lost or accidentally destroyed. In the beginning, the Italian Mint did this work on a contract basis. By the early 1970s, however, strikes at the Italian Mint — which also had the effect of causing a national coin shortage — also created a six month backlog for production of all bronze castings. Alternate sources had to be found, but in the case of medal designs requested from the United States, a transatlantic flight to hand deliver the precious cargo was often necessary.

Medallic Subjects

"There's no average time to produce a medal," Jones comments, noting that the amount of artistic energy expended varies "depending on who has commissioned the medal" and also who or what is the subject matter. The favorite type of medal for the talented artist remains the portrait, though she concedes that "sometimes a portrait does not come easily." Fortunately, however, Jones admits to an ability "to work for hours at a time" when necessary — often well into the night.

If she has a vice as a sculptor, it is her intense dislike of error and the response she has to it. "I don't like to rework a head," she declares, and in about 10 to 15 percent of her work, she admits that she has to "usually start over" to achieve the result that she desires.



*"The Lupa" the Roman Wolf
The Italian Ministry of Industry & Commerce, 1967
These pieces were used as gifts of the state.*

Asked if she has ever had to redo a portrait, the artist acknowledged that there have been times when an individual who commissioned a work did not like the end-product. There was a particular instance that came immediately to mind, and it bore on the artist's practice of realistic depiction of the subject.

"I like to put wrinkles in the face if they're there . . . particularly if the subject is a man, or if the woman is of great character. They're part of the person." In one particular instance, the subject was an Italian woman "of a certain age" and, as Jones recalls, "I had to eliminate a double chin" in making the portrait. "She accepted it," Jones relates, "but wanted still more eliminated."

Animal owners are apparently no different. Jones recalls the time that she did the "portrait of a dog — a national champion pedigree — for a California woman." Although the artist was by then experienced, "the owner tried to tell me how to do this portrait of the dog" and how to capture the spirit of the animal. "That," Jones says ruefully, "was the last one that I've done."

"Children," on the other hand, "are easy," she declares. "So are teenagers." Their innocence — or lack of it — is something that can be readily captured in a portrait, and Jones is skilled in the process. She has done a number of medals, and cast plaques with children as subjects for commission work.

"Sometimes it's a shock for someone to see themselves as others see them," Jones explains, adding that children rarely have this perception problem. Her typical rendition of a child places great emphasis on detail of the hair of the youth, while the tiny facial features as given to smoother treatment.

Design of a Medal

"What is the purpose of the medal?" is the question that Jones initially asks herself when deciding on the style a design will present. "Obviously, it has to be incorporated into the design," she explains, adding that this also applies to the "style of writing."

Commemorative medals are the hardest, she declares, because they have to be designed in such a manner that they are not common and ordinary. "Banality of medals" is what Jones terms her "major gripe" with medallic art today, and consequently, when undertaking a project, she indicates that a primary aim is to "always try a different approach."

In her Mozart medal, issued by Stefano Johnson of Milan as their 1975 "Annual" series, she utilized this philosophy and resisted the temptation of putting him at the piano as a child." Instead, Jones explains, "I made a collage of instruments of his time — all taken from authentic instruments — including black and white piano keys, which were reversed then . . . I hope it is not banal."

Explaining the creation process, she began with some "rough sketches and talked with my piano teacher and a concert pianist friend." As a result, an important addition was made to the overall design. "They said, 'of course you're putting in the clarinet,' and when I asked why, I learned that Mozart had raised this instrument to concert status." So she did add the instrument, which has a prominent position running across the diameter of the 60 millimeter end result.

"I like to do compositions not found in the history books," she explains.

Modern Medallics

As a whole, Jones is pleased with modern medallics, though she acknowledges a dislike for works she terms "bad or mediocre" and, as an artist, wonders "why people even bother to collect." Her own concept of medallic design shys away from the pictorial — which she describes as "many figures in a tiny space" — and seems to feel that a stylized medal

utilizing a central portrait with meaningful symbols is a "much better commemorative medal."

Asked about the practice of some commercial minting facilities to issue medallic art that commemorates works of the Renaissance masters, Jones frankly says she is not in favor of "translating Rembrandt and Michaelangelo to the medal." "It is marvelous because it is educational, and is a means to see without owning the pictures," she explains, but seems to feel that the transition between the painted and sculpted medium is simply too much for metal to bear. On the other hand, she declares, "Rembrandt's etchings can be translated successfully to medals." Contours and engraving techniques are apparently the crucial difference.

Prefers personal touch

In preparing for the sculpting of a portrait medal, a substantial amount of work is involved. "I prefer to go to the person, to get to know the person — to take away an impression," Jones explains. "I don't like working with other people's photographs, either," she went on, principally because like any other artistic medium, a good picture of an individual shows what the photographer who took it wanted to convey to the audience.

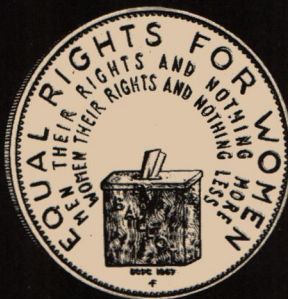
Consequently, whenever possible, Jones tries to meet with her subject and to sketch or photograph the individual for subsequent use. An extended conversation is also necessary, she finds, to try and discover something about the individual's personality that must be conveyed in metal. When the individual is not alive, more extensive research is necessary. "I go to the books and start reading. I never feel guilty about reading too much," she declares, adding that "often, it makes me want to read still more."

Steinem Medal

Jones' techniques are well evidenced by a recent medallic product issued by the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization in Rome as part of its continuing series that has thus far honored about three dozen women



Albert Schweitzer
National Commemorative Society, 1966
Struck by the Franklin Mint



Susan B. Anthony
Societe Commemorativa de Femmes Celebres, 1967
Struck by the Franklin Mint



Charles Dickens
British Commemorative Society, 1969
Struck by the Franklin Mint

worldwide for their advancement of the fight against hunger, poverty, and ignorance. Elizabeth Jones was the first American woman sculptor to be asked to participate in the Ceres medal program.

Subject of the medal was Gloria Steinem, well-known feminist, writer, and espouser of liberal causes. Jones flew to New York, spent several hours with the subject, shot two rolls of film and took extensive notes on the mannerisms of the person who she would later have to capture on an 18 inch board filled with plastilene

Making the transition from photograph to plaster model was difficult, Jones explains, because "I was determined from the start to make her medal a serious study," and "most of the photographs showed a smiling or laughing Gloria... A laughing portrait simply wouldn't do."

Because the medal was being issued in conjunction with International Women's Year which the United Nations had declared earlier, Jones was determined to base her representation utilizing two symbols that most people associated with the feminist leader: her aviator glasses, and long hair. Deciding that a sharp, close-up portrait was the best approach, Jones decided to give the illusion of long hair by running the stringy strands to the margin of the inner border — shaped as an unusual pentagon. The wire-rim aviator frames are in the central portion of the planchet but are not so harsh as to detract from the overall effect of the medal.

Three distinctive styles of lettering are

employed on the medal's obverse — each with a purpose. The words "Ceres," "FAO" and "Rome," which connote the issuing authority and the series it was struck for, are all in a cursive script "as if it were written with wheat," the FAO symbol for the world's hungry. Steinem's name is in capital letters, while above that is the abbreviation "Ms." written in high-low capital letters in the style of the magazine logo of the journal that Steinem co-founded some years ago.

Equally distinctive is the reverse, featuring women of five obviously different ethnic groups, and the dove of peace in highly stylized form. From left to right, the women represent the Asian, Anglo-Saxon, Indian, American Indian and Black African female populations.

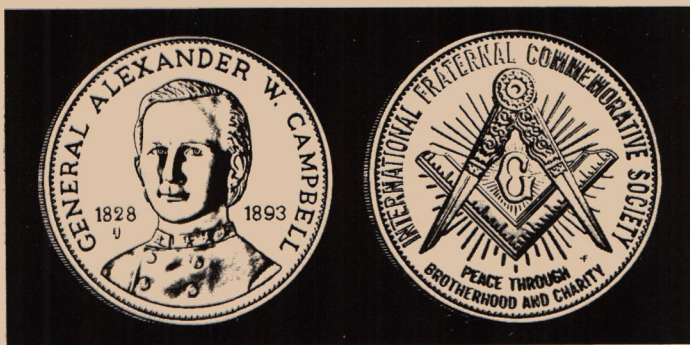
Acknowledging that she wasn't "all that pleased with the Steinem reverse" because of changes imposed by the issuing authority, she did state that the overall presentation of the medal was pleasing. "Originally, I wanted to do portraits of each race in native costume," but that was vetoed in favor of the stark portraits that convey the etched personalities so often impossible to capture in any artistic medium.

Intricate Process

Creation of any artistic work is an involved process, and in the case of a medal, it is an intricate one that depends

Elizabeth Jones, ANA member since 1966, accepts the ANA Sculptor of the Year Award from William F. Krieg of the Franklin Mint, sponsor of the award, at the closing banquet of the ANA's New Orleans convention in 1972.





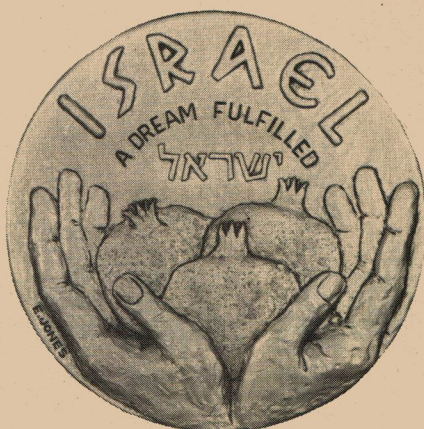
Alexander W. Campbell
International Fraternal Commemorative Society, 1969
Struck by the Franklin Mint



Richard Wright
American Negro Commemorative Society, 1972
Struck by the Franklin Mint



Walter Reed
National Commemorative Society, 1973
Struck by the Franklin Mint



*Salute to Israel Medal, 1973
International Numismatic Agency
Struck by Medallic Art Company*

not only on the talent of the artist, but on such outside elements as humidity, heat, and the quality of raw materials. Once the initial design is in hand, the plastiline model must be perfected. This is the positive image that the artist works with. In Elizabeth Jones' case, it rarely contains the lettering. Usually, that is added in the crucial last step — cut into the final plaster by hand in a delicate cutting operation.

Creation of the first plaster is accomplished by placing a flexible piece of plastic around the plastiline model and then pouring the wet plaster in, filling the unit to the brim. There is no seal at the bottom to prevent oozing, though the thickness of the liquid usually prevents it. The sculptor must then wait for this to dry before removing the flexible piece of plastic and then a further period for the poured plaster to cure and dry.

The latter is a crucial step, and time-consuming. In the case of the FAO medal honoring Gloria Steinem, humidity common to Roman Julys handicapped the process and caused excessive delay.

With the first plaster dry, a second one creating a positive image is made. This involves pouring plaster on the plaster. To prevent sticking, a soap is placed atop the negative plaster and, when water is added, a film results. The wet plaster





Pablo Casals
International Numismatic Agency, 1975
Struck by Medallic Art Company



poured onto this does not stick, but does duplicate without loss of detail. This second plaster is then refined with detail, heightened highlights, and given whatever lettering the artist deems appropriate.

Hard Work

"It's not just a nine to five job," Jones comments when asked to describe her productivity. In fact, it has been a 20 year process with long days and nights involved in the creation of each piece of art.

An impressive portfolio has emerged from the activity — five commemorative medals for the Franklin Mint, dozens of plaques, special medallic issues, one man shows and collective shows. Among the appreciative audiences is Tiffany & Co., who held displays of Jones' works in 1965, 1967, and 1968.

Elizabeth Jones. Portrait of an artist abroad. Medallist, sculptress, renaissance artisan. This talented designer has reached for the stars, and after painstaking effort has reached a level of recognized creative originality which often alludes an artist for a lifetime. For Elizabeth Jones this drive and energy cannot help but lead to continued works of beauty and daring, and continued appreciation by the numismatic community for her unique contribution.



Holy Year Jubilee Medal, 1975
Struck by Medallic Art Company

exonumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Transportation Tokens

Transportation tokens are among the more popular types of tokens collected today. Omnibus and horsecar lines, electric streetcars, buses, hack and taxi lines, ferry and bridge companies, and even merry go rounds — they all used tokens good for some form of transportation. The Atwood catalog, published by the American Vecturist Association, lists several thousand of these tokens ranging from the common modern issues to the extreme rarities, many of which are known only by a single specimen. One thing is certain — no collector will ever get them all! Although coin dealers occasionally have rare tokens for sale, many of my best finds have been in antique shops and flea markets.

From time to time unlisted tokens still turn up, and it is the thrill of finding a previously unknown issue that adds much to the interest in collecting this series. The tokens described below are not listed in either the 1970 Atwood catalog or the 1973 supplement to the catalog.

DSU Electric Railway



Obv: ELECTRIC / DSU (in monogram) / RAILWAY

Rev: CASH / FARE

Yellow celluloid; 22mm.

During the 1890's celluloid was utilized in the manufacture of many transportation tokens. The Dayton, Springfield and Urbana Electric Railway of Dayton, Ohio was in business during this period. The company was acquired by the Indiana, Columbia & Eastern Traction Company in 1906. *D.E.S.*

Star Bus Company

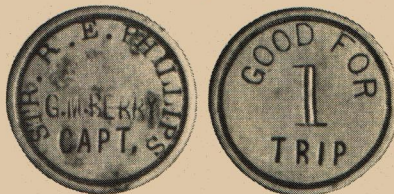
Obv: ZONE / 5 /
STAR BUS COMPANY,
INC.

Rev: Same as obverse.
Brass, nickel plated;
25mm.



This bus line was located in Morgantown, West Virginia. The tokens were struck by the Insurance Credit System of Dayton, Ohio in July, 1926. According to the records of this die sinker, tokens were struck for zones one through six; all were struck with the same dies, the zone number being punched out of the planchet. Zones one and two were represented by brass tokens, three and four were copper, and five and six nickel plated brass. A total of one thousand tokens were struck.

Steamer R.E. Phillips



Obv: STR. R.E. PHILLIPS / G.M. BERRY / CAPT.

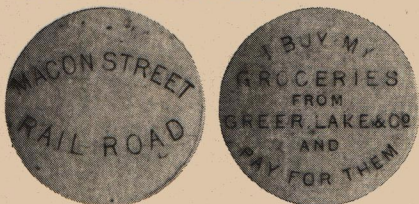
Rev: GOOD FOR / 1 / TRIP
Nickel; 24mm. All lettering incuse.

The R.E. PHILLIPS was a sternwheel steam towboat, built in Freedom, Pa. in 1886; Her home port was Wheeling,

West Virginia. She was one of the many ferries operating across the Ohio river during the 1800's and early 1900's.

This vessel was probably the "tow" in a tow-and-flat combination, a common type of ferry in which the "flat" was a rudderless double-ender with aprons on each end. The towboat would provide power for the flat, pulling it away from the bank, swinging it around, crossing the river with it, and shoving it onto the opposite bank.

Macon Street Rail Road



Obv: MACON STREET / RAIL ROAD

Rev: I BUY MY / GROCERIES / FROM / GREER LAKE & CO / AND / PAY FOR THEM
Nickel; 26mm. All lettering incuse.

I do not know the location of this company, although Georgia seems the logical choice. Very few transportation tokens have another company's advertisement on the reverse; probably the token was given to cash customers of this grocery store, to be used for a free ride home from the store.

Jewel Cab Service



Obv: JEWEL CAB / SERVICE / PHONE / FRANKLIN 7386

Rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ IN TRADE
Aluminum; 26mm.

This token was purchased from a Washington, D.C. area resident who said it was used in that area. A search through D.C. city directories revealed that a company by this name operated during the early 1930's. The 5¢ denomination indicates that this token was redeemable as part payment of a fare.

An Inaugural Oddity



The relatively recent dispersal of odds and ends from the Joseph K. Davison's Sons die sinking establishment of Philadelphia has unearthed some unusual medallic relics. When I first saw this piece, I thought it was a trial strike of the Theodore Roosevelt Official Inaugural Medal for 1901. However, comparison with a fully struck specimen revealed that a different die was used. This piqued my interest even more and I consulted Ray Ruete of Art Medals, Inc. who proceeded to teach me a little bit about the art of making a medal.

What we have here is a preform piece from a starting or forming die. When more than one blow is required for a medal and a long production run is desired, sometimes two different presses are used. A set of finished dies is made along with a set of partially completed starting dies. The die sinker will

then preform a blank planchet and strike it with the starting dies. The result is a partially completed medal like that pictured above. The purpose of this

procedure is to displace enough metal so that the medal can be struck by the finishing die without further annealing. — H.J.L.

National Capital Centennial Medal 1900

This attractive 1 3/4" medal is very significant in that it is one of the few medallic portraits of President John Adams. With the exception of modern issues, only one other prominent portrait featuring President Adams comes to mind — the Indian Peace Medal by Moritz Furst which was first struck in 1878 to help complete the U.S. Mint's Presidential Series. George H. Lovett produced a token featuring John Adams in 1860 as part of his Presidential Residence Series. Adam's portrait also appears on a hard rubber token issued

by the Union Coffee Company as part of their Presidential series. Beyond this, the Adams image can only be found on an assortment of tokens and medals containing the busts of numerous other Presidents.

Relic collectors will also find this medal of interest as it contains metal from the old Capitol and White House of 1800. The dies for the medal were cut at the U.S. Mint under the direction of Charles Barber and it was struck in a rich dark bronze finish by the Washington, D.C. jewelry firm of R. Harris & Co. — H.J.L.



The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.

Club Publication Contest Deadline May 1st

May 1st marks the deadline that entries must be received at ANA headquarters to complete for the 1976 Outstanding Club Publication awards. Winners will receive their awards at the 1977 ANA convention in Atlanta this August.

Two awards are made if sufficient entries are received in the two categories — one for the publication of a local club and the other for a regional or state publication. All ANA member clubs, local or regional (not national), except for those having an elected or salaried officer of the association as editor or assistant editor, are eligible for one of the two awards. The awards are equally significant. To qualify, publications must have been issued on a regular basis, at least quarterly, and all 1976 issues must be submitted for judging. Many excellent publications have failed to be recognized with this award because they have never submitted a year's series of issues for judgement in this competition.

Awards will be made on the basis of general appearance, newsiness, composition, quality and aptness of illustrations (if any appear), arrangement, and relative interest to members of the organization. Judging will be done under the direction of a panel of not less than five members appointed by the president of ANA. The panel shall include the ANA editor, its publications chairman, and others from the field of numismatic journalism. If no publication submitted is considered by the judging panel to be worthy of an award, the awards will not be issued.

Entries should be addressed to: Club Publications Competition, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. REMEMBER: First class mail must be used, the name and address of the sender must be included, and *ANA dues for the 1977 year must have been paid to qualify.*

Richard J. Daley Medal Offered

A Richard J. Daley Commemorative Medal has been created for public sale by The Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Designed for The Hamilton Mint by Chicago sculptor Roger Akers, and offered to honor the memory of the late Richard J. Daley, Mayor of the City of Chicago, the Medallion features a portrait bust of Mr. Daley in bas-relief on the obverse and a montage of familiar Chicago landmarks on the reverse side.

Measuring 51 mm in diameter, the medal is offered in several versions. A solid 14kt. gold medal weighing 2.55 ounces and priced at \$350 is limited to an edition of 500. A 24kt. gold-on-silver edition is available for \$35 and a fine-silver (.999) version is \$28. Both weigh 1,000 grains (over two troy ounces). A solid bronze medal will be offered for sale to the public for \$6 at a later date.

The Richard J. Daley commemorative medal can be obtained directly from The

Hamilton Mint, 40 East University Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Public sale points of purchase will be announced at a later date for the bronze version.



Die Mulings of Counterfeits

One of the things that some counterfeiters do to make our job much easier, is to use a singular undated die to manufacture coins of different dates.

One of the examples found is the U.S. \$1 gold, type 3. Two photographic enlargements show an obverse die that was used to make coins dated 1874, 1883, and 1887. The most obvious imperfections are the long tool marks from the eye to the nose. We also found corresponding depressions both on the field and on some of the relief elements.

If just one coin were examined, the depressions would appear to have been the result of normal circulation damage. When several coins, of different years, bear the same tool marks and depressions, fakery can be the only conclusion reached.

Another example of muling undated dies was found on the U.S. \$2 1/2 gold Liberty. The same reverse die was used for coins dated 1873, 1878, and 1899 as well as a few other dates. These counterfeit mules are easily spotted by looking for a gouge mark downward from the arrow feathers toward the D, and unusual tooling marks beneath the denomination. Again, since it is so unlikely that a reverse die could have lasted 27 years in Mint production, fakery must be the answer.

Still another example is the U.S. \$10 gold Indian. The photographic enlargements shown here have the same imperfections on the reverse die of 1913 and 1926. Not only can we match up the same tooling marks and depressions, but on these particular pieces we are also able to match up collar "fingerprints."

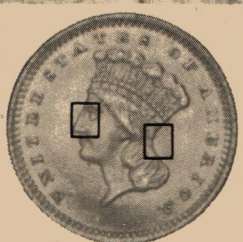
None of these items are new finds by any means, nor are they the only undated muling dies that exist. These are just some that we selected to show collectors one of the observations they

can make to educate themselves in examining their own acquisitions. Just because a coin looks good to the naked eye, and just because it carries an attractive price, does not make it a bargain.

Close examination of that coin and others like it will often reveal minor details that the counterfeiter overlooked. A word of caution is in order. The fact that the same markings on two or more coins of the same year can be found does not make those coins suspect. The identical markings must be found on coins separated by several years before any significance can usually be attached to those marks. Any marking that is on a normal die in Mint use will be reproduced for the life of that die until, or unless, it is further changed by polishing or cleaning.

Even though we normally write about the coins that we refuse to certify, over three-fourths of all the coins submitted for examination are found to be genuine and those coins are certified.

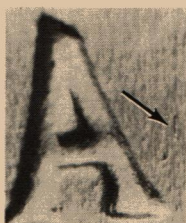
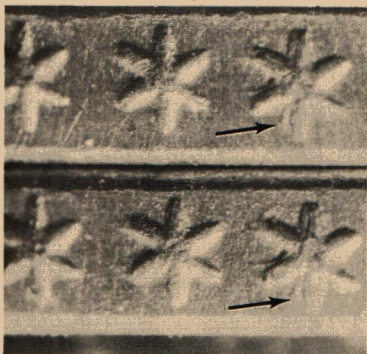
A very small percentage of coins examined are returned to their owners bearing the notation, "no decision." That does not mean that the coins are counterfeit, it simply means that the ANACS staff and the consultants cannot reach a conclusive opinion. As time goes by, and we learn more about a particular coin type, we may be able to recall the coin for another examination and tell the owner that his coin is genuine or not genuine. Those "no decision" coins are, meanwhile, in an unfortunate state of limbo. While this is a situation we dislike inflicting upon the coin's owner, in all fairness we cannot certify the item as genuine without some certainty nor condemn it without irrefutable proof.



U.S. \$1 Gold, Type 3



U.S. \$2 1/2 Gold Liberty



U.S. \$10 Gold Indian



MUSEUM

News and Views

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

"To err is human . . . To collect them fun!" While the grammar may be wrong, the sentiment is certainly right for the apparently ever increasing number of collectors devoted to the discovery, research and exposure of mint mistakes. Several competing national groups of error collectors have even asked your ANA board of governors to consider the addition of a specialized exhibit category for future conventions. Judging by the increased exposure given this subject by the numismatic press, as well as the many requests for such a category received at headquarters, the prognosis is good.

Until recently, very little of this material was represented in your ANA museum. Nearly three years ago Stack's donated a large mounted display of several United States mint errors; Captain Arthur W. Tuttle has been a regular donor of quantities of carefully researched Canadian and United States minors; now, thanks to the generosity of Milton Cohen, we have a representative sampling of oddities which will not only make an interesting exhibit, but will also be of use to your Certification Service.

Planchets, those wafers of metal of which coins and tokens are made, constitute a major source of errors. Blank pieces sometimes reach circulation, while fragments of others emerge from the mint less frequently. Some are imperfect: They may bear evidence of straight or arced clipping, evidence of improper blanking, or perhaps a ragged edge which would indicate that the piece had been punched from an imperfectly finished strip. Lamination — the flaking of metal from the surface of the planchet — is probably the result of entrapment of a bubble of gas in the ingot from which the coin strip was rolled.

The dies with which coins and tokens are struck are, themselves, a source of errors. Collectors will be familiar with die cracks, altered dies, die chips, die clashes and even worn dies. For students of early American coppers, among other series, die errors often become varieties.



Ancient Ae

overstruck
obv/rev



Italy 20
centessimi
1918

Y63 over-struck
on Y26



Oklahoma Sales
Tax Token

(5 mils fibre)
off-center

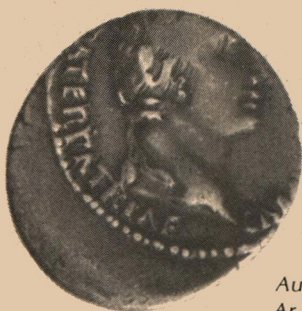


Paraguay
10 centimos
1953



France
10 centimes
1939

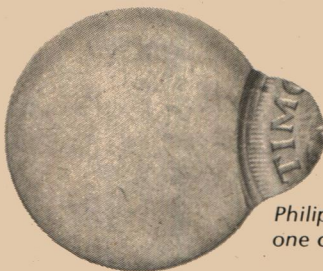
center hole
off-center



Augustus
Ar denarius



off-center



Philippines
one centimo

Perhaps the greatest source of errors is the striking process itself. Properly aligned, the two working dies will be perfectly opposed, but such is not always the case. Either die may be slightly off center or even rotated, producing a "double die" image. Improper alignment may also result in a "railroad" rim. For those items which may have a center hole, one occasionally finds the hole not punched at all, incompletely, or more interestingly, off center.

Mint errors are not new — they appear in even the earliest coinages where, due to human error, one of the dies may have been misaligned. Or was it the planchet that was incorrectly centered? Even with today's mechanical precision, planchets do not quite make it to where they belong, some missing by

U.S. 10¢
doublestruck
planchet



Canada
Gagnon token

Great Britain
½ penny
(counterfeit)
obverse brockage



Indian
2 paise 1966
shattered planchet

Canada
½ penny
token
off center
brockage



British Virgin Islands
25¢ 1973

a wide margin, while others stick around for a second impression. Then, too, there is the opposite impression two planchets might receive, such as in a brockage piece — where one side of the product receives a mirror-like intaglio impression of the other. And some brockages are not even complete.

Collars, ring dies which are intended to contain the lateral expansion of a blank when it is struck, occasionally have their foibles. Seen here is a token where the collar has had a sheering effect resulting in a sliver of scrap medal which is still attached to the token. If, however, the entire collar is missing or the blank is struck outside of it, the

planchet will have a shattered appearance.

While some errors are so minute that they can only be appreciated by aficionados, others leave a very striking impression on the observer. Some are contrived, others defy rational explanation, and still others may not be what they seem to be. . . . Collect them or not, appreciate them or not, they do exist; whether they're coins or tokens, ancient or modern, of human or mechanical error, they can shed interesting light on the problems encountered in their striking. As any collector is likely to tell you, they are of historical as well as educational value.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

There are always a few juniors who write, "Does the ANA really give away Roman coins and are they genuine?" The answer to both questions is "Yes."

Believing that such a give-away program might be financially prohibitive, a less frequently asked question is, "Are these junk Roman coins that you give away?" The answer here is a resounding "No!"

The last Roman coin was struck in A.D. 476 by Romulus Augustus, exactly 1500 years preceding our Bicentennial celebration. (Incidentally, wasn't the world in general just a bit lax in not celebrating, or at least not memorializing, the sesqui-millennium of the fall of Rome, A.D. 476?) Thus of the Roman coins that are in existence today, all are at least 1501 years old and many are much older. They have had tremendous use and abuse, and each one carries a tale of history that if told would be hard pressed to fit in Encyclopedia Britannica.

No empire has ever held as much absolute control over as large a percent of the "known" world's population, and for as many centuries, as did the Roman Empire. No empire has ever left such a vast heritage that would usefully influence succeeding civilizations and cultures as did the Roman Empire. With such a pre-eminent record as this, can any coin, even one worn to the point of being illegible or having the letters and numbers completely worn off, be regarded as "junk"? Certainly not. Every Roman coin, regardless of condition, is a part of this great era of history, the glory that was once Rome's.

But specifically what grade of coins are given away in the Roman Coin Project? Understandably most coins are of a low grade. Nevertheless, every effort is made to attribute all coins to specific emperors before distributing. This may sometimes require an educated guess, but it is usually made by an expert in Roman numismatics. On the whole, most of the coins are believed to be properly attributed. Furthermore, individual records are kept to

insure that no junior will receive two coins of the same emperor.

But even here there is a thoughtful distribution. Thus the first three Roman coins, for which six options for earning are available, are generally on the weaker side. However, the fourth coin, which is earned by completing the YNCC, is usually attractive in most respects. A good example of this coin is shown by Figure 1, an AE 3 (bronze, one cent size) of Constantine the Great, A.D. 307-337. Sometimes it is larger, and shows greater wear, but either way, these coins make attractive additions to any collection.



Figure 1: This coin of Constantine the Great is typical of those awarded for the first four coins earned. The first three are of a considerably lesser grade, whereas number 4 (for completing the YNCC) is only a little less than this in quality.

The quality of the Byzantine coins, awarded as Numbers 5 to 8 in the Advanced Roman Coin Project, must be viewed in an entirely different light. There is little doubt that of the bronze coins struck by major empires, the poorest were those struck by the Byzantines. However, our major interest in

these coins is what is said and pictured on them. Three things stand out, all of which are illustrated here.

1. They were the first to show Christ on a coin. (Figure 2).
2. They included extremely strong religious sentiments on their coins, shown in an interesting mixture of Greek and Latin. Possibly their commonest was "Jesus Christ, King of Kings." (Figure 2.) Note that Jesus Christ may be read even with no knowledge of Greek or Latin.
3. From A.D. 538 to about A.D. 700, they included a form of regnal dating which is fascinating to collect and study. (Figure 3.)

The important point to you juniors is that you are guaranteed to receive at least two of these three types if you complete the advanced portion of the RCP. Don't look for the quality shown by these four photographs; however, your coins will contain enough distinguishable marks to determine to which of the three groups they belong.

At the cost of being repetitious these eight coins cost ANA juniors nothing insofar as dollars and cents are concerned. They are earned by doing things in numismatics that range from moderately easy to quite difficult. No junior is incapable of earning all eight coins. It could take up to several years, and possibly even longer, to do this. Even age is only a small barrier as eighteen and nineteen year olds can earn coins under approved conditions. (See *The Numismatist*, November issue.) The good things in life do not come without work, and participating in numismatics is no exception to this classic rule.

Juniors who are not participating in this program are simply not getting their money's worth from their dues paid. If the peak number of eight coins were purchased on open market, it is quite likely that the cost of doing this would exceed the cost of dues during the normal time period required to earn these eight coins.

So attractive is this program that ANA juniors should encourage their non-



Figure 2: Obverse — From the mid-tenth to the mid-eleventh century the rulers of the Byzantine Empire struck no bronze coins bearing their own name and effigy. Rather they chose to show the facing portrait of Christ on the obverse. Note the IC (left) and XC (right) which translates Jesus Christ. Reverse — Note that with just a little imagination, regardless of the lack of any knowledge of Latin or Greek, the words Jesus Christ may be read. Observe that the emperors striking these coins placed Christ above their own ruling position.



Figure 3: The real beauty of this coin is that it is regnally dated. To the left, vertically, may be read A/N/O or In the year. To the right is six and one, or seven. Thus the coin was struck in 565+7=572. (More correctly 571/572 because Justin's seventh year could be either 571 or 572.) Note the Chi Rho Christogram (first two letters of Christ in Greek, arranged as a monogram), above M, which stands for forty nummia, or one follis. Usually a cross is here rather than a Christogram.

member friends (even if they are presently non-numismatists) to join ANA. Signing one member earns a single Byzantine coin and two more members earns a second, and better, Byzantine coin.

How does one get started in this giveaway program? Just write David R. Cerwin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, and ask for a Roman Coin Request Form. Accompanying this will be detailed instructions for full participation.

June Week Set for ANA Seminar

Departing from the precedent set by previous meetings, the Ninth Annual American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar will be held on the campus of Colorado College June 19 to 25, 1977. The change was effected so as not to interfere with the long Fourth of July weekend again this year.

Other changes planned for the educational event of the year will be the addition of an extra day of classroom activities and the introduction of a new course offering. Originally, classes were conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with Tuesdays and Thursday scheduled for field trips to the Denver Mint and to the mining towns of Cripple Creek and Victor. This year the field trips will be limited to the Denver Mint adventure, on either Tuesday or Thursday, and the visits to the ghost towns will become an optional activity on Saturday after graduation exercises. Students will have the opportunity of staying over Saturday evening at no extra cost for lodging.

Introduced for the first time will be a course on "How to Obtain a Degree in Numismatics." The lecturer will be Donald Kagin, who has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in numismatics and will soon have the first doctorate awarded in this subject in the U. S. His other degrees were reported firsts also. The course is being offered in answer to the many inquiries from young collectors looking forward to making the hobby their profession. Although Kagin will be advising on how to obtain the necessary credits towards a degree, this particular course, like all given at the seminar, is non-credit in nature.

The ANACS staff, now located in Colorado Springs, will conduct the course on the Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins. It will again be offered on two levels with the advance sessions restricted to those who have already participated in a previous seminar on counterfeit detection. These classes will not only run mornings and afternoons, but several evening classes are also set.

Coin Grading has become one of the

most popular sessions and is usually the largest class. It is imperative that one submit his application to this class early, for it is usually filled long before deadline. Grading will be in the forefront this year because of the publicity over the forthcoming release of the ANA's grading guide and the implementation of the Grading Board. Dr. Sol Taylor will again be the instructor.

The art of Coin Photography is becoming a most valuable tool in the field of numismatic research and writing. Dozens of collectors have learned of the importance of the ability to photograph their coins through the course offered here. David Heise, head of the photography department at Krause Publications, one of the best coin photographers in the country, will be the instructor for the third straight year.

Ken Bressett, of Whitman Publishing Company, and one of the most respected names in the field of numismatic publishing and research, has conducted the Basic Introduction to Early American Coins of the Colonial Period since its inception seven years ago. He will return for the eighth time in 1977. This class covers the period from the time of the Pilgrim Fathers through the period of early independence.

Harlan Berk, noted specialist in ancient coins, will return to conduct the sessions on Ancient Coins. The interest in these introductory classes has been growing over the years and at least a dozen or more students are expected to enroll.

Popular with the younger generation is the basic Introduction to Numismatics, a series of lectures based on the many facets of the hobby. The instructor will be Ed Rochette, executive vice president on the ANA headquarters staff. Many collectors have urged their

spouses to attend these sessions in order to gain an appreciation and possible co-participation in the hobby.

The total fee for the seminar, including tuition, the trip to the Denver Mint, lodging and meals at Colorado College, is \$199.95. Fees for spouses attending but not participating in classes is \$10 less, or \$189.95. The college will not permit children under eleven years

of age to stay in the dormitories or go on field trips, nor will the college allow pets.

You may write for an application to: ANA Summer Seminar, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for complete registration will be May 31, 1977. All classes run concurrently and students may enroll for a single subject only.

Hi Ho Silver!



While the token isn't, the horse may well be. And while the rider is not the Lone Ranger, he may well be W. H. Russell, Alex Majors, or W. B. Waddell, and there certainly were times when they or their successors felt alone. For they were riders of the Pony Express, that remarkable mail service which once linked Missouri and California. Winning the West was but one of the successes of the Pony Express, whose Centennial was celebrated in 1960. Among those states through which the express passed was Colorado and among the many towns celebrating the Centennial was "East Tin Cup."

Located 12 miles west of Denver, near the town of Golden of which it is now a part, East Tin Cup is associated with three tokens, all of which are relatively scarce. Last year members of the association were afforded the opportunity of purchasing the Baby Doe Tabor piece and we are fortunate this year to have a quantity of the Pony Express Centennial tokens to offer you, thanks to the generosity of ANA executive vice president Ed Rochette. Catalogued at \$10, these gilt bronze pieces of history are available to you at only \$3 each plus 25¢ postage and insurance.

A few Baby Doe Tabor tokens are still available and supplies of the Pony Express token are limited. Rush your order today to ANA Tokens, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Remember, all proceeds go directly to the development of your ANA museum.

numismatic vignettes



by glenn b. smedley

■ One of the finest pictorial magazines you can buy, at only a dollar, is *Arizona Highways*, now in its 53rd volume. As you'd expect, it usually contains really beautiful color photographs of Arizona's spectacular and varied natural grandeur. But the February issue features a surprise: an eleven-page article on trade tokens of the state. Four of those pages are excellent color photographs of specimens from the very large collection of one John Hamilton. One can spot tokens of the Red Light Saloon, Bisbee; the Billiard Parlor, Tombstone, A (rizona) T (erritory); The Oasis, Oatman; Box Canyon Trading Post, Lupton; Chloride Bakery; and dozens of others, including "Good For" tokens for just about anything one could want, but not necessarily need.

Token collectors and Western lore buffs will find a copy of this magazine well worth the modest cost. In addition, one can obtain 35 mm color slides of any of the color photos, including the four of trade tokens, at 40¢ each. If copies are not to be found in your area, the publisher can be reached by writing *Arizona Highways*, 2039 W. Lewis Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85009.

■ The membership card of Adam Pietz was found, during preparations to microfiche member card records, in the "inactive" file among some 52,000 other such cards. Just a plain card recording his name, membership number (1608) dates of birth (July 1873) and admission to A.N.A. (July 1912).

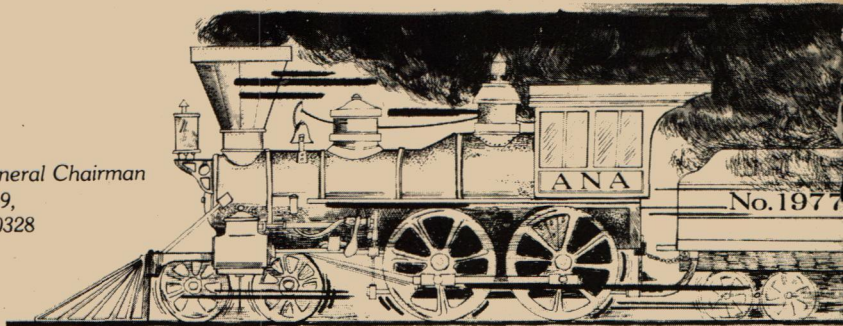
When I commented about the card to a lady in the membership office, she asked "Who is or was Adam Pietz?" Yes, fame is fleeting! I noted on the card that he was Assistant Chief Engraver of the

United States Mint from 1927 to 1946, designed the A.N.A. Medal of Merit, and died in December 1961. Then the card was placed in the "deceased" file, a more seemly place for it to repose.

Member Pietz produced many fine medals and plaques from about 1900 until his death, most of them being portraits. As early as 1930, Forrer's *Biographical Dictionary of Medallists* devoted nearly three pages to him and his work.



Lester Davis, General Chairman
P.O. Box 76759,
Atlanta, GA 30328



Y'all Come to Atlanta

by David L. Ganz, LM 1072

Atlanta, the Queen City of the South, bids welcome to the 86th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association this August 23-28, offering a plethora of things to see spanning the alphabet from A to Z.

Last month's issue of *The Numismatist* (p. 296) gave highlights of things to see (and how to get there) principally for letters A, B, and C. This month's convention publicity continues to spotlight the sites and things to do which await in the Gateway City to the South, and the surrounding metropolitan area.

D in Atlanta stands for dogwood, the native tree whose beautiful blossoms are so pervasive in the hilly, 1,050 foot high city. Every spring, the Dogwood Festival is held in the Queen City accompanied by a week of festive fun. Included is the Dogwood Parade, the Festival of Old Atlanta, and Dogwood Lighted Trails. Atlanta's lush greenery, the blossoming dogwoods aside, is a year round treat.

In any big city **D** also stands for "Downtown." The lights are all brighter there; you can forget all your troubles, forget all your cares. Within the very area of the convention site, downtown Atlanta includes dozens of interesting sites — all within walking distance of the Marriott Hotel convention location. Peachtree Center, in close proximity to the hub around which the downtown throbs, is just two blocks from the Marriott.

The Peachtree Plaza, at 70 stories the

tallest building of its kind in the world, will host the ladies luncheon at its restaurant on the top floor. From there, the magnificence of downtown Atlanta can be readily seen. For that matter, on the 42nd floor of the Hilton Hotel (a convention overflow facility) an equally attractive bar and the magnificent gourmet restaurant, Nickolai's Roof, offers an exciting view of downtown by night. The equally accessible Hyatt Regency Atlanta — the first glass hotel in the world — offers a revolving Polaris Lounge which gives a truly spectacular view of downtown Atlanta.

To get there: From the Marriott convention hotel, at the corner of Courtlandt & Cain Streets, walk north two blocks on Courtlandt Street to the Hilton hotel. (The glass-walled, outside elevators are easily visible). To reach the Hyatt-Regency, go west on Cain Street one block to Ivy Street, turn north two blocks to the corner of Ivy and Baker

Streets. To reach the Peachtree Plaza, walk west on Cain Street two blocks.

In metropolitan Atlanta, D also stands for DAHLONEGA, site of America's first gold rush, a major branch minting facility (from 1838 to 1861), and location today of not only a museum of the era when gold was king, but also a working gold mine where panning for gold can be done by all visitors. Located about an hour and a half from Atlanta by car, along a route that is easy to follow from the Marriott hotel convention site. Organized tours will be taken of the site from the ANA convention and include a stop at the world famous Smith House — an all-American country restaurant at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains, within the Dahlonega city limits. The 19th century house that contains the restaurant is

a prime tourist attraction the year round, and the food inside is down-home, and good eating.

The Gold Hills of Dahlonega, a commercial enterprise, permits individuals to try their hand at gold panning for a modest fee. Even though the gold rush petered out in Dahlonega more than a century ago, there are still veins of gold lacing all through the town. It is no longer economical to mine the gold (Local geologists claim the price of the metal would have to rise to more than \$400 an ounce for profitable mining enterprises to resume.), but that does not detract from the fun of panning for it and the thrill of occasional nugget which is still found!

Lumpkin County's old Court House, at the central square in Dahlonega





(whose population, incidentally, is less than 3,000 people), is today the Dahlonega Gold Museum, controlled by the Parks and Historic Sites Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. Inside the Museum are numerous displays on the gold of Dahlonega, the Mint that the government built and then abandoned during the Civil War, and various exhibits that all relate to the important role of gold in the history of this part of Georgia.

Interestingly, the land on which the town, the Museum, and the mines are built once belonged to the Cherokee Indians, who, on discovery of the gold, were pushed out into the wild regions of Oklahoma by invading whites. The only lasting thing that the Cherokees left was the name of the locale. In their native tongue, the city was called TA-LO-NE-GA, or "precious yellow color," a constant reminder of the gold that brought

this part of Georgia into the annals of American history.

To get there: The ANA-sponsored tour is a sure-fired bet, but if you come to Atlanta early, or want to leave late, the hour and a half car drive (one way) can be easily made. By leaving at about 10:30 a.m., you can arrive at Smith House in time for the hearty luncheon fare. The best route is to take U.S. routes 75/85 directly behind the Marriott hotel until they merge into U.S. 285 (the loop around Atlanta) going northeast. Take that to State Road 400, North to U.S. 19, and then on into Dahlonega. (If you care to stay late, the Smith House has inexpensive hotel rates. For reservations call (404) 864-2348.

One can have several symbols in Atlanta, but two of the best known outside the State of Georgia are the *Ebenezer Baptist Church*, where the late Rev. Dr. Martin



Dahlonega



Old Dahlonega Court House — Gold Museum

Luther King, Jr., ministered from 1960 to 1968, and *Emory University*, whose international reputation and stature make it the pride of the South.

Ebenezer Baptist Church, at 415 Auburn Avenue (near the Expressway) is just a block up from the birthplace of the Nobel Peace Prize laureate at 501 Auburn Avenue. Cost of admission to the birthplace is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children (open 10:30-4:30 daily). To get there: Take the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) bus No. 3 Auburn Avenue from the northwest corner of Peachtree and Auburn Avenue. (Three blocks south, two blocks west of the hotel convention

site). MARTA fare is 15 cents exact change.

Emory University is accessible by bus — either a No. 6 Emory, or No. 6 Clairmont Emory from Five Points. The beautifully landscaped campus has one of the most complete collections of materials on John Wesley in the world. (Wesley came to Georgia with James Oglethorpe in 1735, and remained for nearly two years).

Atlanta, from "A" and "Z," has a lot to offer the visitor. For the ANA convention arriving this August 23, it offers a lot to the collector as well. Numismatics plus, Atlanta has it all. Y'all come now, hear?

Rooms to Let!

Interest in the 1977 ANA Convention in Atlanta is keen and nearly 50% of the rooms available at the Atlanta Marriott, our headquarters hotel, have been booked. But there are plenty of excellent rooms still available in all price categories! Single rooms are available at \$29, \$34, \$38, \$42, \$45 and doubles or twins at \$39, \$44, \$48, \$52 and \$55. Suites are available from \$75 up.

To assure yourself of these special rates, you may use the official reservation card and mail to: Marriott Hotel, Courtland at Cain Street, NE, Atlanta, GA 30303. If you telephone the Marriott directly, be sure to mention that you are with the ANA. Phone number for the Marriott is (404) 659-6500.

Remember the dates: August 23-28, 1977.

NAME _____
(PRINT) LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE
 FIRM _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ARRIVAL: _____
DAY MONTH DATE

DEPARTURE: _____
DAY MONTH DATE

Check one:

☐ Arrival before 6:00 p.m.

Reservations will be held until 6:00 PM unless accompanied by deposit or company guarantee.

☐ Guaranteed Payment Reservation

Bill me for one night's lodging if I do not arrive on designated date and have not given 24 hours notice of change in plans.

NOTE: Reservation requests must be received two weeks prior to arrival.

ATLANTA MARRIOTT HOTEL — HEADQUARTERS

- ☐ Single, \$29, \$34, \$38, \$42, \$45
- ☐ Double/Twins \$39, \$44, \$48, \$52, \$55
- ☐ Suites \$75 & up

If it is necessary for the Marriott to register me in an overflow hotel, I prefer:

HYATT REGENCY ATLANTA — OVERFLOW

- ☐ Singles \$29, \$33, \$35, \$37, \$39, \$41
- ☐ Doubles/Twins \$37, \$41, \$43, \$45, \$47, \$49

ATLANTA HILTON HOTEL — OVERFLOW

- ☐ Singles \$31, \$34, \$38, \$42, \$47
- ☐ Doubles/Twins \$41, \$44, \$48, \$52, \$57

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

AUGUST 23-28, 1977

To qualify for group rates, reservations will be accepted by this card only.

new and recent issues

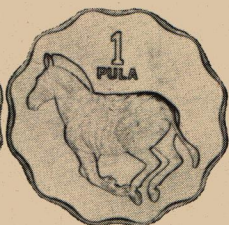
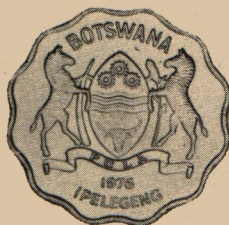
by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



Botswana

Y-7. 50 Thebe, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Arms supported by two zebras in center, BOTSWANA above, 1976 IPELEGENG below. Reverse: A fish eagle in flight, with a fish in its claws or talons. Value above: 50 THEBE. Diameter: 28.3mm. Weight: 11 gr. Edge: Reeded.

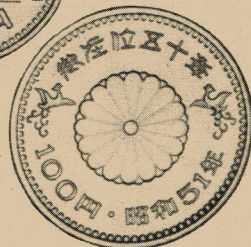
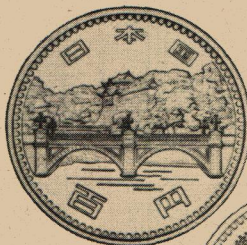


Y-8. 1 Pula, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: A zebra on the run in center, value above: 1 PULA. Diameter: 29.3mm. Weight: 10 gr. Edge: Plain, scalloped planchet.

Isle of Man



Y-23. 1 Crown, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, mint mark PM for Pobjoy Mint, below. Legend around: ISLE OF MAN ELIZABETH II. Reverse: Triskelion in center, surrounded by three St. Edwards crowns. Value below: ONE CROWN. Legend around: 1952 SILVER JUBILEE 1977, the 25th year of her rule. Diameter: 38.6 mm. Weight: 29 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Japan

Y-86. 100 Yen, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: View of the Imperial Palace with the Nishu Bashi bridge in the foreground. Legend of 3 characters above: NIHON KOKU (Japan), value

below: 100 YEN. Reverse: A large 16 petal chrysanthemum in the center with a small phoenix at each side of the crest. Legend of 6 characters above; 50 YEARS OF REIGN, below: 100 YEN, 51st YEAR OF SHOWA. Diameter: 30 mm. Weight: 12 gr. Edge: Reeded.



South Africa

Y-106. 1 Cent, 1976. Bronze. Obverse: Portrait of former President J.J. FOUCHÉ to right. Afrikaner legend at left: SUID AFRIKA, at right English legend: SOUTH AFRICA. Date below: 1976. Reverse: 2 sparrows on a twig, value above: 1 c. Diameter: 19 mm. Weight: 3 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-107. 2 Cents, 1976. Bronze. Obverse similar to above but legend has been reversed, in English at left, in Afrikaner at right. Reverse: Wildebeest to left, value below: 2 c. Diameter: 22.5 mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-108. 5 Cents, 1976. Nickel. Obverse similar to the 1 cent. Reverse: At left a blue crane facing right, value at right: 5 c. Diameter: 17.5 mm. Weight: 2.5 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-109. 10 Cents, 1976. Nickel. Obverse

similar to 2 cent. Reverse: An Aloe flower, value in numerals above: 10. Diameter: 20.5 mm. Weight: 3.9 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-111. 50 Cents, 1976. Nickel. Obverse similar to 2 cents. Reverse: Native flowers, lily, sterilizia and agapanthus, value in numerals at right: 50. Diameter: 27.6 mm. Weight: 9.2 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-110. 20 Cents, 1976. Nickel. Obverse similar to 1 cent. Reverse: Protea plant and dense flower head, value at left in numerals: 20. Diameter: 24 mm. Weight: 5.7 gr. Edge: Plain.

Acknowledgments

Botswana: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Isle of Man: M. Coeshow, Leicester, England, U.K.

Japan: Z. Vesely, Portland, Oregon.

Lesotho: Italcambio, North Miami, Florida.

South Africa: Reiner Markert, Berlin, West Germany.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

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Letters...

Irresistible Urge

With reference to the article in the January, 1977 *Numismatist* by George J. Gerl on Vermont State coinage (pp. 7-10), I request that you forward the enclosed letter to him as the author thereof.

Dear Mr. Gerl:

Thank you sincerely for your efforts and research which you expended in writing the recent article in The Numismatist on Vermont coinage.

Having recently purchased a choice 1773 George III Virginia half-penny, after which the obverse of the 1788 Vermont coppers were patterned, the story behind the Vermont coppers portraying George III of England is most fascinating.

The only disadvantage to having learned this new information from your article is that I now have an irresistible urge to seek out and buy a nice 1788 Vermont copper, (if not also pieces of 1785, 1786, 1787), to go with my Virginia half-penny. And I specialize in type coins, not Colonials!

Again, thanks.

Let me take this opportunity to commend your staff on the unvarying professional format of the *Numismatist* which I have received for approximately 15 years. The feature articles, (as well as the balance of the news and information contained therein), are always interesting and make excellent reference work — a real contribution to the numismatic fraternity.

Robert J. Rhue

Vermont Enigma

In the article on Vermont coinage by George Gerl, in the January issue of *The Numismatist*, the author has expressed hope that his words would stimulate further research into the meaning of the devices used on Vermont coppers.

It can only be hoped that the author will now accept his own challenge, and extend his research into the area of appropriate reference material which has already been published, containing explicit details about these designs.

It is inconceivable that anyone concerned with the numismatic history of Vermont coinage, and specifically the political meaning of the devices, could overlook the masterful article by Eric P. Newman entitled, A RECENTLY DISCOVERED COIN SOLVES A VERMONT NUMISMATIC ENIGMA. This article was published in the Centennial Publication of the American Numismatic Society in 1958. It presents conclusive evidence as to why the British designs were used on Vermont coins, and completely vindicates the state from any Tory allegiance.

Other authors since 1958 have made good use of Newman's research to further unravel the complicated story of Vermont coinage, and to set in order the unusual production of coins at two widely separated mints.

One can only regret that Mr. Gerl did not also avail himself of the research that has already been done to clarify misconceptions of this important state coinage.

Ken Bressett

Editor's Note: The article by Eric Newman to which Ken Bressett refers in his letter preceding is available from the ANA library for those that want to read further about the Vermont enigma. To order write: ANA Library, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901; specify library catalog number, AA 40, A 5, in your request.

abc's of numismatics

by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

tips for reading and research



Salt Money



To most people salt is an indispensable item and, therefore, a valuable one. Through the centuries it has been used in various forms as money. Solidified it appeared in sticks, lumps, cakes, or cones; in granulated form in small fiber bags or long bamboo baskets. Roman soldiers were paid in salt from which the word salary evolved and the State of Ch'i in China acquired great wealth through the salt trade in the seventh century B. C.

In Africa it was produced in some areas in small lumps, like sugar, which became sticky and dirty because of the free "licks" along the route. In Taghoza in the fourteenth century houses were made of salt blocks roofed with camel skins. These blocks were mined in the desert salt areas in huge slabs which were cut up for building blocks and for money. Caravans of camels and donkeys six hundred strong were observed coming out of Ethiopia in the 1600s laden with salt bricks approximately 8 x 4 x 4 in size. Each camel could carry as much as 600 bricks.

The Great Khan stamped his seal on the cakes of salt that were made by boiling water from the salt spring until it became a paste which was shaped and dried on hot tiles.

Wherever salt was found it was second only to gold in value and was most actively used in Sumatra, Mexico, China, Italy, Tibet, India and Africa. For interesting reading about this unusual money form you may consult the following books that are a part of your ANA library:

- | | | |
|------|-------------|------------------------------------|
| AA40 | Angell, N. | The Story of Money |
| A6 | | |
| AA40 | Leeming, J. | From Barter to Banking |
| L4 | | |
| QB30 | Reed, M. | Odd and Curious |
| R4 | | |
| QB30 | Sigler, P. | Strange Money of the World |
| S5 | | |
| QB40 | Einzig, P. | Primitive Money |
| E3 | | |
| QB40 | Quiggin, A. | A Survey of Primitive Money |
| Q5 | | |

Special Library Offer

—
Look for the special library offer on page 616.



library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

RA80 JEWISH MINTERS AND MEDALISTS
J4F7m by Daniel M. Friedenberg. 1976. 131 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1528 Walnut St., Suite 800, Philadelphia, PA 19102. \$12.50.

This is a pictorial history of the contributions of the Jews in the fields of coin minting and medallic art. Jewish moneyers, minters and mint masters in medieval Europe and under the rule of the Muslims are a little known and interesting part of their history, as is the story of Jewish medalists from the 18th century to the present. All are covered in this beautifully illustrated volume which ranges in time from the Yehud coins (4th and 5th centuries B.C.E.) to the commemorative medals of modern Israel.

US50 CLASSIFICATION AND CHECK LIST
V3 "FRACTIONAL CURRENCY" OF THE UNITED STATES by D. W. Valentine. Vol. 1 & 2. 1976 Reprint. 48 pp. Paper Cover. Numismatic Antiquarian Service Corporation of America (NASCA), County Federal Building, 265 Sunrise Highway, Suite 53, Rockville Centre, L.I., New York 11570. \$12.50.

This work, originally published in two volumes in 1924 and long out of print and unobtainable, will be welcomed by the collector of fractional currency and by the book orientated numismatist. This emergency currency, that appeared early in the Civil War when coins all but disappeared from circulation through hoarding, has long been of prime interest to collectors. The original catalogs were prepared by D. W. Valentine, under the auspices of the New York Numismatic Club and became a standard reference. This reissue has been limited to 1,000 copies. Please note that this book is not illustrated.

GB30 MONOGRAPHS ON VARIETIES OF
L6 UNITED STATES LARGE CENTS, 1795-1803 edited by Denis W. Loring. 1976. 233 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843. \$30.

This monograph brings together under one cover a reprint of the three classic references on the subject of U. S. large cents: *The United States Cents of the Years 1798-1799* by George H. Clapp; *The United States Cents of the Years 1801-1802-1803* by Howard R. Newcomb; and *The United States Cents of the Years 1795, 1796, 1797, and 1800*, a collaboration by both authors. Each are authoritative for the specific dates considered and were used as the basis for Sheldon's work *Penny Whimsy*. All are almost unobtainable in the original printing.

Mr. Loring has added an update on new finds and a rarity and value guide.

US90 THOSE INCREDIBLE B2FDC/B2J4Cs
V4 by Andrew J. Vero. 1976. 122 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. B2FDC Adventures, 2 Carvel, Annapolis, MD 21401. \$4.35.

The title of this book sounds rather like a CB radio code identification but in reality is a listing of the varieties of the bicentennial two dollar bill First Day Cancellations. The additional purpose of the book is to provide general information and incentive to the new collector through "how to collect" tips and value listings.

GA50 THE COMPLETE COIN COLLECTOR
R4C by Mort Reed. 1976. 342 pp. Hard cover. Henry Regnery Company, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. \$14.95.

Collectors and students of United States coins will find Mort Reed's new book a convenient source of technical

information. What can't be found in it are current values, mintages by year and mint, and grading details.

The first three-fourths of the book deals with the 116 regular U.S. coin issues (1793-1976) and the 50 commemorative silver coins; Mort's numbering by denomination and type. Each coin is well illustrated by a 50 mm photograph with technical data of its size, weight, composition, specific gravity, mintage, etc. There's also an excellent illustrated glossary of numismatic terms.

Part two covers coin photography, magnifiers, counterfeits, specific gravity testing, and identifying coins and coin storage and display; all well illustrated. All-in-all, carefully planned and researched contents in a well produced book.

GA55 COIN CHARTS OF UNITED STATES
B54 COINS by James M. Bieler. 1977. 96 pp. Paper Cover. Coin Charts, P. O. Box 725, Lanham, MD 20801. \$5.

Using his fifteen years experience in data processing and systems analysis, this author has produced a compilation of coin charts to show the trends and fluctuations in the values of United States coins over the past five year period.

Although no investment advice is given, the charts reveal price statistics that allow the reader to analyze, project and compare prices for specific coins or series. Because of its widely accepted data, basis of information has been *The Guide Book of United States Coin* by R. S. Yeoman.

Lindbergh's Epic Flight Honored



No event in aero history between the Wright's first flight in December, 1903 and Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon in July, 1969 is more admired nor served to inspire so many as the May 1927 epic solo Trans-Atlantic flight by Charles Lindbergh. The International Aerospace Hall of Fame honors the Golden Jubilee of this heroic flight by Lindbergh and his immortal "Spirit of St. Louis" with the issuance of a special commemorative medallion.

The obverse side of the medallion depicts in high-relief sculpture the classic view of Lindbergh in helmet with goggles around his neck. The reverse side shows the "Spirit" in flight over Paris. The medallion was designed by aviation artist Charles Faust, who also serves as a director of the IAHF. Barbara Hyde, known throughout numismatic circles, sculptured the models. The medallion has been struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut.

The Lindbergh Golden Jubilee medallion is available from the IAHF in antique silver or bronze in a choice of two sizes. Special serially numbered matched pair of 2 1/2 inch silver and bronze medallions in case, limited to 200 sets, is \$125. Likewise, a pair of 1 1/2 inch silver and bronze medallions in case, limited to 300 serially-numbered matched sets, is \$40 per set. Single medallions are also available. The 2 1/2 inch silver is \$80; bronze is \$12.50; and 1 1/2 inch silver is \$25.; bronze \$4. Postage and handling is \$2 per set or \$1 per medallion. Tax, where applicable, is included. Wholesale arrangements are also available.

Mail orders should be sent to International Aerospace Hall of Fame, 1639 El Prado, Balboa Park, San Diego, CA 92101. Proceeds from sales assist the IAHF in its mission to honor the great achievers of aviation and space history, and provides funds to bring its Heritage Program to the youngsters of the world.

world coin news

UNITED STATES — *Eliasberg Collection Remains on Exhibit Through June*

The loan exhibit of the priceless Louis Eliasberg coin and currency collection, containing a specimen of every United States coin regularly minted for circulation since 1792, has been extended for six months at the Philadelphia Mint.

The Eliasberg exhibit first opened last spring as part of the Mint's Bicentennial celebration and it was scheduled to close the end of last year. Through the courtesy of the Eliasberg family, the loan extension has been arranged to accommodate the many coin clubs and others who have expressed an interest in arranging group tours to the Philadelphia Mint this year.

To permit more leisurely and thorough examination of the Eliasberg collection, a number of coin clubs from along the eastern seaboard have been granted permission to hold meetings after visitors' hours at the Mint. Coin clubs wishing to use the lobby facilities for similar gatherings may write to the Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106, to reserve a date and to make arrangements for a caterer, if one is required.

Mr. Eliasberg, an industrial banker and insurance executive, died at his home in Baltimore, Maryland, last February. He began his life-long interest in collecting as a boy when relatives returning from trips abroad would give him their leftover foreign coins and currency. Much later, he began collecting every date and Mint U. S. coin issued for circulation.

His collection was the first private coin collection ever displayed at the Smithsonian Institution. At the time, 1960, it was seen by over 1.5 million people. Over three million people are expected to view the exhibit at the Philadelphia Mint by the end of the Bicentennial year.

The Philadelphia Mint is located on historic Independence Mall at Fifth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Visitors and group tours are welcome 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, to see the minting process and special exhibits.

... *Director Mary Brooks Reviews 1976 — Previews 1977*

"The closing of the Bicentennial year also brings to a close the government's various numismatic tributes to our nation's 200 years of freedom," Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, said in a year end news release. "These special coins and medals programs of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and the U. S. Mint have reached around the world." "Together with the added attraction of new Bicentennial designs on quarters, halves and dollars, representing the largest coinage change in Mint history, these special programs brought about an extraordinary increase in the Mint's numismatic operations."

During the past three years, the Mint's major numismatic programs have almost doubled in number. In that time span, approximately 11 million orders for 30 million coins or medals sets have been shipped to millions of people here and abroad. Mrs. Brooks said that "this volume represents numismatic history at the Mint. And it would not have been possible without the superior performance and dedication of Mint employees who produced and processed the Bicentennial coins and medals programs, in addition to the regular annual programs, for the Mint and other government agencies."

During 1976, the Mint handled 22 major numismatic programs and shipped over three million orders for 10 million sets. In 1975, the Mint processed 12 major numismatic programs and shipped over four million orders for above 11 million sets.

For 1974, the impressive figures are 10 major numismatic programs resulting in over three million orders shipped for nine million sets.

Volume Caused Delays

"The Mint's ability to respond to this huge demand for special coins and medals was not achieved without some unforeseen difficulties," Mrs. Brooks said. "We have experienced delays in the delivery of sets to some of our customers. And we appreciate their patience in waiting for their orders to be filled."

The 1976 annual proof and uncirculated coin sets were in the mail by the end of the year. And a majority of the orders for America's First Medals, plus the album, were also shipped by then. Orders for the 40% silver Bicentennial proof and uncirculated coin sets, as well as the bulk rate orders, are taken on a continuous basis and are filled as quickly as possible.

Orders for the 3", 1-5/16" and .906" national gold medals produced for the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration surpassed all expectations.

Improving Delivery System

"The Mint's numismatic programs are self-supporting," Mrs. Brooks said. "And we are ever mindful of our responsibility to service our mail order customers as quickly and efficiently as possible. Therefore, some changes in our production and ordering procedures are being made next year."

Heretofore, orders for special coin sets were accepted in advance of production, resulting in waiting periods of up to 12 to 14 months before some customers received their coin sets. Next year, in an effort to improve delivery service, the Mint is instituting a pre-production system and shortening the time span between the ordering period and the shipment of all sets.

Therefore, acceptance of orders for the 1977 annual proof coin sets will open on April 1, 1977. And all orders will be in the mail by the end of that year. It is expected that orders for the 1977 uncirculated coin sets will be taken in the fall at a date to be announced later. The Mint, however, will continue to produce coin sets at an even rate during the year because this is the most efficient and economical manner in which to make these sets available to the public at the lowest price.

Persons wishing to be placed on the Mint's mailing list for special coins and medals, please write to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

... Treasury's Highest Award Presented Mary Books

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon presented the Alexander Hamilton Award, the Treasury Department's highest honor award, to Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, on January 11th. Mrs. Brooks is the first woman chosen by a Secretary of the Treasury to receive the Alexander Hamilton Award, established in 1955 to give recognition for outstanding and unusual leadership in the work of the Department of the Treasury.

There are no nominations for this award which is conferred solely by personal selection of the Secretary of the Treasury. At the recent presentation ceremonies, Secretary Simon presented Mrs. Brooks with the Alexander Hamilton Award 14 kt. gold medal and signed certificate.

... old Mint becomes State Historical Landmark

In ceremonies on Friday, January 28th, at the Old Mint, Fifth and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint received from the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board a plaque commemorating the Old Mint as a State Historical Landmark.

The Old Mint Museum, Fifth and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California is open for public tours Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

notes and queries

LANSA Searching for New Editor

Arthur Matz, president of the Latin American Paper Money Society, has announced that LANSA is looking for an editor to replace Yasha Beresiner.

Beresiner took over the editorship of the LANSA publication in January, 1974, when the society was formed, and eleven issues of the journal have been published under his editorship. Due to the pressure of work and other commitments, Beresiner recently requested newly elected president Arthur Matz to relieve him of his position, and the membership of the society is being asked to put forward proposals for a suitable candidate.

Arthur Matz has stated that the new editor need not necessarily be bilingual and that he would have a free hand and be fully responsible for the format of the publication. The LANSA journal has maintained a very high standard from its beginning and the articles published in it have been contributed by highly qualified experts, adding greatly to the knowledge and study of Latin American paper money.

LANSA has over 300 members in 36 countries. Arthur Matz, who was elected president of the society at the Annual General Meeting held in conjunction with the ANA Convention in New York in August 1976, is confident the society will continue to grow.

Any reader who may wish to consider the editorship of LANSA is asked to write for further information directly to Arthur Matz at 3304 Milford Mill Rd., Baltimore, MD 21207.

Lobel Acquires Coin Journal

Richard Lobel, an international coin dealer, has announced that by arrangement with Independent Magazines Ltd.

he has acquired title to the publication *Coins, Medals and Currency* nostalgically remembered as "C. M&C." For the present Richard Lobel intends to run "C.M&C" bi-monthly with a controlled circulation to his extensive clientele list. The anticipated publication date was to be towards the end of January 1977 — the tenth anniversary of the foundation of "C.M&C." A complimentary copy is available on request from Richard Lobel and Co. Ltd., 11-15 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9LB, England.

Georgia Initiates ANA Membership Drive

District ANA Representative Bill Yarbrough and his wife Becky are sponsoring a membership drive for Georgia ANA members.

The rules are very simple. The sponsor must have his or her applicants names appear in *The Numismatist* not later than the August issue. This would close the contest in the middle of June of 1977, as applications would need to be submitted six weeks prior to publication of the August issue.

The award for the member sponsoring the most new members, if a man, will be a brass belt buckle with his name, ANA, and his membership number below. Should a lady win, the prize will be either a pin or a brooch engraved as above. This award will be presented to the winner during the convention in August.

Any Georgia ANA member wishing to participate in this contest should write to Bill Yarbrough, 2475 Hogan Road, East Point, GA 30344 for membership applications.

British Numismatic Trade Association

The British Numismatic Trade Association is bringing into use a new symbol or logo and encouraging its members to incorporate it in their advertising and business stationery. The Council of the Association hopes that the public will soon become familiar with the device and appreciate that firms displaying it adopt the aims of the association, which include fairness in all dealings between

members and clients, and the furtherance of numismatic knowledge. The association is particularly active in warning members of thefts of coins throughout the country, and the appearance on the market of deceptive counterfeits.

The address of the association is: 8 Station Drive, Hagley, Stourbridge, West Midlands DY9 0NX, England.

PNG Membership List Available

The Professional Numismatists Guild has announced the availability of a new membership directory.

The new edition includes a preface featuring a history of the PNG written by Abe Kosoff. The organization's policies and codes are given prominence as well. The Guild is the world's leading organization of rare coin dealers.

Copies of the PNG membership directory are free on application by writing Douglas W. Weaver, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 2059, Waco, TX 76703.

Historical Money Booklet Issued

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York recently reissued *Coins and Currency*, a 24-page booklet which describes the origins of money and examines the history of American coins and currency. The booklet, which has been updated and revised to include an explanation of how coins and currency get into circulation and the role of the central bank in this process, was last issued in 1966.

Additional copies are available from the Public Information Department, 33 Liberty Street, New York, NY 10045.

Jazz Records Needed

Stereo jazz records are needed by your ANA headquarters, not for entertainment, but for trade with a Russian collector supplying scarce Russian numismatic material to your museum. Donors of records may place a value on the records donated and receive a receipt recognized by IRS for income tax purposes. Records should be sent directly to ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Judaic Heritage Society Jonathan of Entebbe 1976 Annual Award Medal

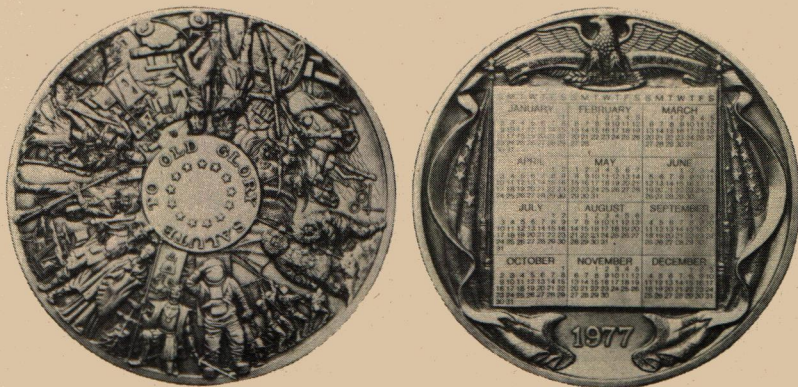
Jonathan Netanyahu was struck down while commanding the force that liberated the hostages in the terminal building at Entebbe. The 1976 Annual Award Medal of The Judaic Heritage Society is dedicated to the memory of Jonathan Netanyahu whose life of selfless devotion to his country, his people, his ideals, was inspired by the Psalmist's call — "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem..."

It was Jonathan Netanyahu who was selected to lead the special unit chosen to seize the terminal at Entebbe airport and rescue the more than 100 Jewish hostages imprisoned by terrorists in a hostile land. On July 4, 1976, the world was electrified and relieved to learn that this mission had been accomplished. Only one member of the Israeli army lost his life — Jonathan Netanyahu.

The Jonathan Medal, designed by Oscar Harris from photographs supplied through the courtesy of the Netanyahu family, is the work of sculptor Karen Worth. Struck in high relief by the Medallic Art Co., the Jonathan Medal is limited to 400 medals in solid 24 karat gold and 5000 in solid sterling silver. The solid bronze edition is unlimited. Each medal is 1 1/2 inches in diameter, the gold and silver medals are numbered, and all medals are hallmarked. Prices for the Jonathan Medal are: in solid 24 karat gold (weighing almost 2 troy ounces) \$600, in sterling silver \$27, in solid bronze \$11. Further information is available from The Judaic Heritage Society, Suite 4011, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.



Calendar Medal Honors Flag Anniversary



Our nation's star spangled banner, 200 years old next Flag Day June 14th, is commemorated on Medallic Art Company's 1977 annual calendar medal.

As one of the world's most recognizable symbols, the United States flag has a long heritage, preceding even the legendary creation by George Washington and Betsy Ross. That heritage extends from the Royal Spanish Standard given to Columbus by the King and Queen of Spain, to the 50-star nylon flag erected on the moon by Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. in July 1969. The medal displays nearly a dozen events in this historical panorama of the flag's heritage, a montage of events which flow around the circumference of the 3-inch medal, all documented and authenticated by the National Flag Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a co-sponsor of the medal.

In a circular field of honor on the obverse of the distinctive medal is a circle of thirteen stars from our first flag, surrounded by the lettering "Salute To Old Glory." The figures forming the panorama include a Pilgrim family, a Minuteman, Washington and Betsy Ross, Francis Scott Key, Davy Crocket, and four U.S. Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima.

Each of these figures appears with a flag in use at the time of the event portrayed. From research supplied by the National Flag Foundation, artist Marcel Jovine, of Closter, New Jersey, has woven a medallic design to include the Bennington Flag with its "76" emblazoned in the upper field, to a U.S. Naval ensign flying from John Paul Jone's "Bonhomme Richard," to the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key's immortal poem.

This is the third such calendar medal issued by Medallic Art Company, following the first — for 1975 — honoring the four seasons, and the second — for 1976 — naturally in honor of America's bicentennial. The latter medal, also by sculptor Jovine, proved to be the most popular medal ever struck in the 75-year history of the medal making firm.

The reverse of the 1977 medal bears an incuse 12-month calendar, with an eagle supporting a banner which proclaims "200th Anniversary Stars And Stripes" in tribute to the creation by the Second Continental Congress. That body, meeting in the same chamber in Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed eleven months before, officially adopted the flag, June 14, 1777.

The 1977 calendar medal, struck in 3 inch size, will have three limited editions: bronze limited to orders received by December 31, 1977, available at \$22.50; fine silver (.999) limited to 1,000, \$150; and vermeil (gold on silver) limited to 250, at \$175 each. Orders should be sent to Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, CT 06810. One dollar per medal should be added for postage and handling, Connecticut residents should also add sales tax.

Correction

The table appearing on page 282 in the February issue of *The Numismatist* was inadvertently placed in the article by R.J. Hebert, "The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Centennial Medal" instead of on page 291 following the commentary regarding the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Medal written by H. Joseph Levine. Our sincere apologies to the authors for this error. —Editor

Official United States Mint Report

		December		
Denomination		Prev. Total	December Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	Bicentennial	53,550,287	3,354,277	58,884,564
Half Dollars	dual-dated	138,913,249	4,445,999	143,359,248
Quarter Dollars	1776-1976	792,711,249	60,623,606	853,334,855
Dimes		1,175,653,249	88,329,525	1,263,982,774
Five-cent pieces	1976	825,139,249	105,948,898	931,088,147
One-cent pieces	dated	8,380,922,714	614,962,205	8,995,884,919
1976 Proof Sets (SF)		3,561,755	587,975	4,149,730
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets		1,024,193	21,219	1,045,412
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets		1,336,239	61,961	1,398,200

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

		December		
Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	December Total	Total
Philadelphia Mint				
Peru	½ sol	90,834,000	109,830,000	200,664,000
Peru	1 Sol	10,560,000	102,000,000	112,560,000
Philippine	1 sentimo	44,860,000	15,330,000	60,190,000
Philippine	5 sentimo	79,576,000	19,352,000	98,928,000
San Francisco Assay Office				
Haiti	25 gourdes	—0—	10,000	10,000
	"Savannah"			
Haiti	50 gourdes	—0—	8,000	8,000
	"Olympiade"			
Haiti	50 gourdes	—0—	6,000	6,000
	"Holy Year"			
Liberia	Proof 1 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 5 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 10 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 25 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 50 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 1 dollar	1,000	—0—	1,000
Philippine	10 sentimo	50,000,000	—0—	50,000,000
Philippine	25 sentimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000
Philippine	1 piso	30,000,000	—0—	30,000,000

In Remembrance

Gordon Z. Greene ANA 50005

Gordon Z. Green, 74, of Anaheim, California died suddenly on January 8.

Green had assembled an outstanding collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia, which he had exhibited throughout the country by special invitation. He was also an avid collector and exhibitor of paper money, ancient coinage, and tokens. These exhibiting

skills earned him over 30 first-place awards in his lifetime as well as six best-of-show citations, including three from the California State Numismatic Association.

An active member in numerous local, regional, and national numismatic groups, he has served as president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California and the Downey Numismatists, treasurer of the Monterey Park Coin Club, director of the Califor-

nia Exonumist Society, and award committee member of The Elongated Collectors.

A charter member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, Greene had served as NLG board member and treasurer, and was named in August, 1976 to serve as executive director. This latter office will be assumed on an interim basis by former executive director Ray Byrne until a new director is named.

Galaxie Designs, a firm Green founded in 1966, was noted as one of the leading manufacturers of numismatic awards in the U.S. In recent years his firm has provided many awards and similar items for the ANA, most recently the medals and ribbons for the 1975 ANA convention in Los Angeles. Green was also sponsor of an award in his name for the top U.S. exhibit by a junior at recent ANA conventions.

Earlier in his life he was an engineer with the Tide-Water-Associated Oil Co., and in 1957 founded the Modern Utility Supply Co., in El Monte, Calif.

Surviving are his widow Dorothy, son G.L. Skip Greene, four sisters, two brothers, and two grandchildren. Services were conducted on January 12th in Tustin, Calif., followed by burial at the Pacific View Cemetery, Newport Beach, Calif.

Wilton R. Dudley ANA 4228

Wilton R. Dudley, 76, of LaGrange Park, Illinois, died December 13th at Community Memorial General Hospital in LaGrange. Dudley joined the ANA in April, 1933, and received his 25 year membership medal in 1958.

A dial traffic engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for 43 years, Dudley was a member of the Bell Post 242 American Legion. Surviving are his wife Margie, daughter Robert Jackman, four grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

G.R.L. Potter

G.R.L. Potter died in Ottawa on January 14, 1977 in his 84th year and Canada lost one of her most distinguish-

ed and highly respected numismatists.

His interest in numismatics went far beyond "dated series" and "catalogue values." Unless a piece was beautiful or otherwise attractive or had an interesting story connected with it, it held little interest for him. He was seldom found without a few special pieces in his pocket which could be used on the right occasion as conversation pieces.

Guy Potter was born in 1893 near Wrexham, North Wales, of predominantly English stock. He came to Canada in 1914. When World War I broke out, he immediately enlisted in the Canadian Army and went back to Europe. In 1915 he was invalided back to Canada and discharged in 1916 when he joined the Canadian civil service. In 1917 he re-enlisted for recruiting duty in the United States and served in Philadelphia until late 1918, when he returned to Canada.

In 1919 he was asked by the U.S. Victory Loan campaign to speak on their behalf. He traveled in the eastern part of the United States as part of a speaking team and received a medal made from German guns for his services. From 1919 to 1958 he worked in Ottawa in the civil service, first in the Department of Forestry and later in the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. He retired from the civil service in 1958 and spent the remainder of his life in the pursuit of his many hobbies.

He was one of the original members of the Ottawa Coin Club serving as its first President from 1948 to 1950. He was also one of the founders of the Canadian Numismatic Association, serving as its first secretary and editor of its Bulletin from 1950 to 1953 and as president from 1955 to 1956. From 1959 to 1963 he served as a numismatic consultant to the Bank of Canada. He was honorary president and an honorary life member of the City of Ottawa Coin Club. In 1971 his services to Canadian numismatics were recognized when he received the J.D. Ferguson Award, the highest award of the Canadian Numismatic Association.

We are poorer and sadder for having lost him but richer for having known him. —SSC

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-10177	James Gary Smith, Baltimore, Md.	\$	\$ 25.00
M-10178	House of Elongateds, Beaumont, Calif.		236.25
M-10179	Richard S. Willing, Granada Hills, Calif.		1,000.00
M-10180	Robert L. Davis III, Denver, Colo.		867.50
M-10181	William F. Fitts, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
M-10182	Nancy R. Fitts, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
GE-10183	Edwin Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J.	100.00	
G-10184	Amos Press, Sidney, Ohio	1,000.00	
GB-10185	Amos Press, Sidney, Ohio	1,000.00	
L-10186	B & B Coin Co., Fairmount, Ind.		500.00
M-10187	Edmund R. Becker, Colorado Springs, Colo.		8,100.60
M-10188	Edmund R. Becker, Colorado Springs, Colo.		400.00
M-10189	American Israel Numismatic Association, Elmhurst, N.Y.		No stated value
M-10190	Dennis Steinmetz, Lancaster, Pa.		650.00
M-10191	Joseph H. Kuehnert, Niagara Falls, N.Y.		1,500.00
M/L-10192	Anonymous	7,000.00	
GE-10193	Anonymous	50.00	
M-10194	The Lombardo Mint, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada	100.00	
M-10195	Louis S. Werner, New York, N.Y.		150.00
A-10196	John J. Ford, Jr., Rockville Centre, N.Y.	9,230.00	
L-10197	John J. Gabarron, Lincoln, Nebr.		3,500.00
GE-10198	Julian Leidman, Silver Springs, Md.	100.00	
M-10199	James E. Dice, FPO New York		74.10
GE-10200	Noble Coins, Natick, Mass.	100.00	
L-10201	Jeffrey S. Zarit, Arlington Heights, Ill.		65.00
L-10202	John J. Connors, Toledo, Ohio		921.00
M-10203	Louis H. Collins, Inc., Waco, Texas		1,500.00
M-10204	William O. and Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Santa Ana, Calif.	500.00	
LA-10205	The Bass Foundation, Dallas, Texas	5,000.00	
M-10206	V. P. Stoykovich, Durham, N.H.		No stated value
GB-10207	Victor Gadoury, Baden Baden, West Germany	350.00	
L-10208	William H. Park, Bowie, Md.		581.00
L-10209	Almanzar's, San Antonio, Texas		2,395.86
M-10210	Harriet W. Frishmuth, Southbury, Conn.		25.00
GB-10211	Bruce Braun, Buffalo, N.Y.	375.00	
GB-10212	Universal Numismatics, Waukesha, Wis.	25.00	
B-10213	Stack's, New York, N.Y.	40,000.00	
M-10214	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.		300.00
L-10215	Colonial Coins, Inc., San Antonio, Texas		205.00
GE-10216	T. Fox, Inc., Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.	100.00	
M-10217	N. Neil Harris, Colorado Springs, Colo.		15.00
M-10218	Richard Dusterberg, Cincinnati, Ohio		25.00
GE-10219	M. Louis Teller, Los Angeles, Calif.	250.00	
GB-10220	Melvin Came & Son, Belleair Beach, Fla.	25.00	
GB-10221	Christian Blom, Hawthorne, N.Y.	100.00	
GB-10222	Harry E. Jones, Cleveland, Ohio	100.00	
L-10223	C. K. Welch, Penrith, Australia	6.30	40.00
GE-10224	Munzhandlung Scheiner, Donau, West Germany	10.00	
G-10225	Al C. Adams Jr. Rare Coins, Atlanta, Ga.	300.00	
L-10226	Walter W. Sheridan, Sturtevant, Wis.		228.00
C-10227	Tom's Coins, Littleton, Mass.		No stated value
M-10228	Art Medals, Inc., Brookfield, Conn.		No stated value
GE-10229	Harold C. Bare, Glendale, Ore.	15.00	
L-10230	J. H. Cline, Dayton, Ohio		18.90
GE-3243	Robert C. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
M-3244	John J. Oconor, Baltimore, Md.	250.00	
GE-3248	Anna M. Panosh, San Diego, Calif.	13.00	
GE-3251	George May, Covington, Tenn.	25.00	
GE-3255	Anthony Bongiovanni, Rocky Point, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3256	C. Benson Hufford, Frankfort, Ind.	10.00	
G-3260	J. Eric Engstrom, Wichita, Kan.	10.00	
GE-3262	North Central Kansas Coin Club, Concordia, Kan.	10.00	
L-3263	Charles R. Yates, Tallahassee, Fla.	15.00	
GE-3267	Harriet L. Toney, North Jackson, Ohio	10.00	
GE-3270	William B. Rieke, Los Altos, Calif.	10.00	
C-3273	David E. Carmack, Jefferson, Md.	15.00	
YN-3276	Morris Moritz, Flushing, N.Y.	10.00	
L-3278	John H. Kimak Sr., Kent, Ohio	15.00	
L-3280	Gold Coast Coin Club, Hollywood, Fla.	50.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
G-3281	Fred Walton, Grand Rapids, Mich.	13.00	
GE-3282	Dan Myers, Lisbon, Ohio	10.00	
GE-3285	Robert W. Baker, Aptos, Calif.	10.00	
G-3288	B. F. Brekke, Palm Springs, Calif.	25.00	
GE-3290	Jack C. Barrett, Paradise, Calif.	10.00	
G-3294	Jose A. Alvarez Prado, Guaynabo, P.R.	38.00	
GE-3302	Bernice W. Brown, APO New York	10.00	
YN-3308	Sarabelle Kresser, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00	
C-3310	Arnold Silberstein, Tecamachalco, Mexico	18.00	
C-3312	John W. K. Hose, Norfolk, Va.	10.00	
YN-3317	Everett W. Billeb, Baltimore, Md.	13.00	
GE-3322	August J. Cavinato, Laguna Hills, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3326	William G. Mulligan, Brooklyn, N.Y.	25.00	
R-3328	Mrs. Tom R. McAfee, Winter Park, Fla.	10.00	
GE-3329	Richard T. Kanoff, Middletown, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3331	Neil Clasen, Champlin, Minn.	10.00	
GE-3332	Mark H. Hays III, Chattanooga, Tenn.	25.00	
GE-3333	Henry I. Callahan, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3334	Ben A. Karnefsky, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
C-3339	Thom Lee Dixon, Indianapolis, Ind.	13.00	
C-3346	Robert L. Scratch, Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
GE-3353	Manuel J. Burgos, Englishtown, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3356	Kent Coin Club, Dover, Del.	25.00	
G-3361	William R. Tripp, La Grange Highland, Ill.	15.00	
L-3362	Douglas Barnes, Clearwater, Fla.	25.00	
C-3364	Donald E. Sellner, Mesquite, Texas	25.00	
GE-3371	Ofil N. Echevarria, Isla Verde, P.R.	10.00	
GE-3375	Robert Kruse, Chicago, Ill.	14.00	
L-3376	J. R. Lasser, New York, N.Y.	20.00	
GE-3377	W. M. Gehring, Glendale, Calif.	13.00	
GE-3379	Thomas Toraitis, San Diego, Calif.	25.00	
GE-3380	Samuel Lanier, Hamburg, Germany	10.00	
YN-3383	Robert A. Taylor, Newark, Ohio	10.00	
C-3387	Arthur J. Foulkes, North Bergen, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3388	Jacob Caruso, Closter, N.J.	13.00	
G-3389	James D. Sneddon, Rock Springs, Wyo.	65.00	
L-3392	Russellville Area Numismatic Association, Lamar, Ark.	25.00	
YN-3397	Kevin Lipton, Oradell, N.J.	50.00	
C-3400	Tillie Haber, Miami, Fla.	15.00	
GE-3404	Eugene N. Olivieri, Hamburg, N.Y.	13.00	
G-3406	Joaquin Espinosa, San Rafael, Calif.	20.00	
GE-3407	Samuel Hyman, Hicksville, N.Y.	15.00	
GE-3408	Mauricio Menasche, Panama, Panama	10.00	
GE-3411	Angelo C. Chiazza, Cockeysville, Md.	18.00	
YN-3413	Dennis G. Weathers, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
GE-3414	Charles K. Bevilacqua, St. Petersburg, Fla.	10.00	
GE-3415	James L. Hill, San Jose, Calif.	13.00	
GE-3416	Robert S. Kincaid, Kearney, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-3419	Richard M. Parisi, Eastlake, Ohio	13.00	
YN-3421	Garden State Numismatic Association, Cliffwood, N.J.	100.00	
GE-3422	Roland Trombley, Greenfield, Mass.	20.00	
GE-3423	Ronald C. Ewing, Lynden, Wash.	15.00	
GE-3424	Larry R. Anderson, Tuscola, Ill.	10.00	
GE-3425	Edward O. Wayson, Edgewater, Md.	14.00	
G-3426	Rocardo Looor Vera, Guayaquil, Ecuador	35.00	
GE-3429	Robert J. Olivo, Waltham, Mass.	10.00	
L-3444	Thomas M. Latz, Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00	
GE-3445	Jerry D. Ingerick, Elmira Heights, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-3447	Frank Zyguła, Toledo, Ohio	25.00	
M-3452	Cynthia G. Knight, Lenexa, Kan.	25.00	
GE-3454	Arthur H. Lamborn Jr., New Canaan, Conn.	38.00	
L-3462	Richard C. Berliner, Lincolnwood, Ill.	20.00	
L-3467	Joan R. Trevas, Hudson, Maine	10.00	
M-3468	A. A. Arthur, Union, S.C.	15.00	
GE-3470	James C. Clawson Jr., Arleta, Calif.	13.00	
YN-3477	Juan S. Olmo, Carolina, P.R.	10.00	
C-3478	Robert M. Dekovich, Union City, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3480	Harry G. Laverack, Columbus, Ohio	15.00	
GE-3483	Edgar Klindt, Rushville, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-3488	Harry E. Nolan, Buffalo, N.Y.	10.00	
R-3493	Philip J. Sherman, Chattanooga, Tenn.	25.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GE-3502	James W. King, Dayton, Ohio	10.00	
L-3503	William S. Arthur, Palo Alto, Calif.	10.00	
L-3504	Dudley Austi Ryer Jr., Westminster, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3506	Karl Rex Ziebarth, Dallas, Texas	10.00	
GE-3507	Reuben E. Hovden, Cavalier, N.D.	18.00	
GE-3509	William S. Bailey Jr., Tulsa, Okla.	92.00	
M-3514	Mrs. A. W. Boyce III, Port Lavaca, Texas	13.00	
C-3515	Leon F. Weit, Ephrata, Pa.	15.00	
L-3519	Harold I. Sumberg, Malden, Mass.	10.00	
C-3522	Marion Bennett, Holton, Kan.	10.00	
GE-3526	John R. Whitechurch, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
YN-3527	Frank W. Kroha, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3531	Harold F. McQuaid, Philadelphia, Pa.	15.00	
L-3532	William E. Anderson, Sand Springs, Okla.	10.00	
C-3533	Nelson Morgan, Lamar, Mo.	10.00	
R-3536	Sheldon G. Wirt, Belmont, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3537	Frank B. Hamilton, Fairbanks, Alaska	15.00	
GE-3538	Robert J. Maloney Jr., Brookline, Mass.	13.00	
M-3541	John Billman, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
GE-3543	Harry H. Reder, Van Nuys, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3547	Dale E. Thiesing, Indianapolis, Ind.	13.00	
YN-3549	Norman M. Davis, Chevy Chase, Md.	25.00	
C-3550	Robert E. Langham, Norfolk England	10.00	
GE-3552	Alvin M. Natkin, Houston, Texas	13.00	
M-3554	Martin J. Tunnell, Cincinnati, Ohio	10.00	
G-3558	Samuel D. Hatcher, Lexington, Ky.	13.00	
GE-3559	Michael A. Cotta, San Mateo, Calif.	20.00	
YN-3566	Chester Kobierski, Chicopee, Mass.	10.00	
GE-3569	Theodore V. Peck, San Bruno, Calif.	20.00	
R-3571	P. C. Barlow, Oran, Algeria	10.00	
L-3573	Hal H. Davies, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
C-3579	Stuart C. Levine, Baltimore, Md.	10.00	
GE-3580	Raymond C. Regnier, Baltimore, Md.	13.00	
GE-3582	Paul J. Feeney, Westport, Conn.	10.00	
M-3583	Craig C. Smith, Lovettsville, Va.	10.00	
C-3590	Takao Harano, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
L-3593	Kenneth G. Downing, Porto La Valley, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3594	Bernard Schaaf, Lafayette, Ind.	10.00	
GE-3599	Athens of the Prairie Numismatic Society, Columbus, Ind.	10.00	
L-3600	Stephen S. Harvey, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3604	John N. Conforti, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3606	Wayne J. Weber, Oconomowoc, Wis.	10.00	
G-3607	Ted Jean, Staten Island, N.Y.	13.00	
GE-3611	Harold G. Blosssey, Carmichael, Calif.	10.00	
L-3613	L. W. Booth, Roanoke, Va.	10.00	
GE-3615	Richard W. Suter, Chicago, Ill.	13.00	
GE-3617	W. N. Seale, Dallas, Texas	10.00	
GE-3619	John C. Gauya, Bethelhem, Conn.	10.00	
YN-3623	Raymond Thomas, Dearborn, Mich.	20.00	
GE-3624	John H. Mussler Jr., Bethel Park, Pa.	10.00	
G-3626	H. F. Di Francesco, Cocoa Beach, Fla.	25.00	
GE-3627	John H. Miller, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
GE-3630	Mildred C. Higgins, Wethersfield, Conn.	25.00	
GE-3631	Warren G. Hapke, Dover, Del.	13.00	
GE-3633	Mabel S. Clarke, Sea Isle City, N.J.	10.00	
R-3636	Andrew B. Cusimano, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3637	Carlo Molli, Canary Island, Spain	10.00	
GE-3641	Edward D. Lanman, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
GE-3651	David R. Williams, Northridge, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3653	Charles Glickman, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3654	Carl Carlson, Flushing, N.Y.	10.00	
G-3662	G. Congdon Wood, New York, N.Y.	18.00	
C-3663	Adrian J. Gregor, Minoa, N.Y.	10.00	
		<hr/>	
Receipts under \$10.00		\$68,429.30	\$23,323.21
		<hr/>	
Total		1,185.83	
		<hr/>	
		\$69,615.13	\$23,323.21
		<hr/>	

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board, B-Building, A-Award

calendar of events

3 MARCH

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

4 APRIL

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5 MAY

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6 JUNE

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

MARCH

- 5-6 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave. S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.
- LEBANON, PA. Treadway Inn, Quentin Rd. and Poplar St. Lebanon Valley Coin Club's 31st Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ken Zimmerman, 41 JanAnn Dr., Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J. F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 13 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286. 19th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, P. O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15745.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 12-13 FREDERICK, MD. West Frederick Junior High School, West Patrick St. Catotcin Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Leif Olsen, P.O. Box 1304, Frederick, MD 21701.
- 12-13 READING, PA. Holiday Inn, 5th St. Highway at Warren St. by-pass. 8th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Daniel Boone Coin Club. E.J. Dylewski, 330 Philadelphia Ave., Shillington, PA 19607.
- VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Mariner Motor Resort Inn. Tidewater Coin Club's 21st Coin-A-Rama. Sam Ungar, P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, VA 23509.
- WEST MIFFLIN, PA. Holiday Inn, 3122 Lebanon Church Rd. 14th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the McKeesport Coin Collectors Club. Martha M. Shrohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, PA 15131.
- 20 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Parmelee Ave. and Fairlawn Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's 7th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07506.
- 26-27 ALLENTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn West, Rts. 22 and 309. 13th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Fred E. Black, RD #1, Wescosville, PA 18106.
- CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, Exit 5 off I-81. Annual Coin Show of the Friendly Coin Club. Charles W. Keidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
- LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 322 near Burnham. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Lewistown Coin Club. Walter C. Biddle, Rd. 1, Box 161 A-1, Lewistown, PA 17044.
- 27 PORTLAND, ME. Howard Johnsons, Exit 8 off the Maine Turnpike. 3rd Semi-annual Coin Show sponsored by the Portland and Gorham Coin Clubs. GCC, 15 Caleb St., Portland, ME 04102.

APRIL

- 16-17 MILLERSVILLE, MD. 5th Annual Convention and Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. William Lenz, Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.
- 17 HAZLETON, PA. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309 North. Anthracite Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. J.J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, PA 18201.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 23-24 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. American Legion Building, 240 N. Hanover St. Conewago Coin Club's 3rd Annual Coin Show. Lowell Chastain, 331 N. Locust St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

APR. 28-

MAY 1

- NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56 St. 5th Annual Greater New York Coin Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Assn. Peter Moss, P.O. Box 499, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.

MAY

- 1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 15 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmond J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

- 29 NEW BEDFORD, MA. VFW Poirier Post 929, Ashley Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. Henry R. Malenfant, Howland Rd., Lakeville, MA 12346.
- JUNE
12 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

- MARCH
4-6 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Stouffers Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club's 16th Annual Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122.
- 11-13 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport, St. Louis Numismatic Association's 13th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.
- 12-13 ASHTABULA, OH. Hotel Ashtabula, Main Ave. 13th Annual Coin Show presented by the Ashtabula Coin Club. Gary Ensmann, 4000 Ridge West, Ashtabula, OH 44004.
- PERRY, IA. Iowa National Guard Armory. 14th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama sponsored by four mid-Iowa coin clubs. Ed Baer, 1701 W. Fifth, Perry, IA 50220.
- 13 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit, Michigan Coin Club's Annual Spring Coin Show. EDCC, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.
- MANSFIELD, OH. Interstate Motel, I-71 and U.S. 30. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society Coin and Stamp Show. John Solomon, P. O. Box 3781, Mansfield, OH 44907.
- 20 DAYTON, OH. Kettering Government Center, 3600 Shroyer Rd. John Nickells, Dabel Station, P. O. Box 213, Dayton, OH 45420.
- FREEPORT, IL. Holiday Inn, Rt. 20 and Beltline. Freeport Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. FCC, P. O. Box 186, Freeport, IL 61032.
- APRIL
2-3 SCOTTSBLUFF, NE. Scottsbluff Inn, 1901 21st Ave. 22nd Annual Nebraska Association Coin Show and Convention sponsored by the Oregon Trail Coin Club. Bill Rask, P. O. Box 374, Scottsbluff, NE 69361.
- 16-17 PAINESVILLE, OH. Painesville Armory, 1289 Mentor Ave. Painesville Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Dick DeBoer, 38038 Wright St., Willoughby, OH 44094.
- 17 MILWAUKEE, WI. St. Roman's Church, 4300 South 20th St. 14th Annual South Shore Coin Club Show. Robert Krueger, Bob's OK Coins, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.
- MONROE, MI. Holiday Inn, I-75 exit Dixie Highway. Monroe Coin Club's Sixth Annual Coin Show. Mrs. B.P. Beneteau, P. O. Box 44, Monroe, MI 48161.
- APR. 30-
MAY 1 GREEN BAY, WI. Brown County Arena, Lombardi Ave. and Oneida St. 17th Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin Convention. Michael E. Segersin, P. O. Box 1451, Green Bay, WI 54305.
- MAY
13-15 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Inn, 4747 S. Howell Ave. 38th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 22 MERRILLVILLE, IN. Knights of Columbus Hall, 530 W. 61st Ave. Tri-Cities Coin Show sponsored by the Goodfellow, Hobart, and Valparaiso Coin Clubs. Charles Frye, 4987 Adams St., Gary, IN 46408.
- 29-30 SKOKIE, IL. Holiday Inn, 5300 West Touhy Ave. Holiday Coin Festival of the Morton Grove Coin Club, MGCC, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.
- JUNE
4-5 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn Rivermont, 200 W. Georgia Ave. Memphis Coin Club's First Paper Money Convention. Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.

SOUTH

- MARCH
12-13 PORT ARTHUR, TX. Thomas Jefferson High School Cafeteria, 2200 Jefferson Dr. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Kristin Hamilton, 1095 Alabama #4, Beaumont, TX 77705.
- 18-20 BILOXI, MI. Holiday Inn. 16th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Mississippi Numismatic Association. Dick Bagley, USPO K252, KAFB, MI 39534.
- 19-20 LEXINGTON, NC. National Guard Armory, West 9th Ave. Eagle Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Bill Woodruff, P. O. Box 424, Lexington, NC 27292.
- MONTGOMERY, AL. Civic Center. 14th Semi-annual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C. H. Flynn, 30 Gaylan Ct., Montgomery, AL 36109.
- 26-27 FORT SMITH, AR. Municipal Auditorium, 55 S. 7th St. Albert Pike Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Spring Coin Show. APNS, P. O. Box 2721, Station A, Fort Smith AR 72913.
- APRIL
15-17 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Club, 5102 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club's Azalea Festival Coin Show. Lee Russell, c/o BPOE #532, 5102 Oleander Dr., Wilmington, NC 28401.
- 23-24 NEW BERN, NC. Ramada Inn, U. S. Hwys 17 and 70. 7th Annual Tryon Coin Show of Craven County Coin Club. D.M. Taylor, P. O. Box 437, Havelock, NC 28532.

MAY
21-22

LA FAYETTE, GA. LaFayette Municipal Park Recreation Center. LaFayette Coin & Stamp Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. LCC, P. O. Box 189, LaFayette, GA 30728.

WEST

MARCH

- 4-6 COUER D'ALENE, ID. North Shore Convention Center. Couer d'Alene Coin Club Show. Mary Hanway, 1203 N. 4th St., Couer d'Alene, ID.
- 6 SANTA ROSE, CA. Santa Rose Jr. College Cafeteria, 1501 Mendocino Ave. Redwood Empire Coin Club Show. Boris Fomin, P. O. Box 401-F, Healdsburg, CA 95448.
- 12 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd. California State Numismatic Association's 9th Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 20 NAPA, CA. Napa Town and Country Fairgrounds. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Napa Valley Coin Club. Mrs. and Mr. George H. Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, CA 94558.
- TUCSON, AZ. El-Con Mall. 1st Annual El-Con Coin Show held under the sponsorship of the Tucson Coin Club. Mike Friedman, P. O. Box 17676, Tucson, AZ 85731.
- 26-27 BELLINGHAM, WA. Eagles Hall, 1125 N. Forest. Bellingham Coin Club's 7th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Juanita McKeown, P. O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98225.
- 27 SUNLAND, CA. Sterlings Restaurant, 8737 Fenwick St. 12th Annual Show of the Verdugo Hills Coin Club. Rick Gordon, 10545 Whitegate, Sunland, CA 91040.

APRIL

- 16-17 EUREKA, CA. Redwoods Acres Fairgrounds. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.
- 23-24 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 N. Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, 109 1/2 E. Abriendo Ave., Pueblo, CO 81004.

APR. 29-

- MAY 1 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd and Washington Blvd. 5th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. G.L. Cavalli, P. O. Box 1175, Ogden, UT 84402.

MAY

- 7-8 LEWISTON, ID. Hotel Lewis-Clark, 2nd and Main. 1977 Coin Show of the Lewis-Clark Coin Club. LCCC, P. O. Box 634, Lewiston, ID 83501.
- CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey, CA 93940.
- 14-15 CASPER, WY. Holiday Inn, I-25 at N. Platte River, 300 W. F Street. Spring Coin Show of the Casper Coin Club. CCC, P. O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82601.

JUNE

- 3-5 DENVER, CO. Marriott Hotel. Sixth Annual Denver Colorado Wyoming Numismatic Association. Ed Young, P. O. Box 533, Englewood, CO 80151.
- 17-19 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hilton Hotel, 7th and Figueroa St. 14th Annual Convention of International Numismatics. Milton Fishgold, P. O. Box 3845, Van Nuys, CA 91407.
- 19-25 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 9th Annual ANA Summer Seminar, ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

FOREIGN

MAR. 31-

- APR. 2 MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. Hotel Maria Isabel Sheraton. Fifth International Numismatic Convention sponsored by the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. SNM, Eugenia 13, Desp. 301, Mexico 18, D.F.

MAY

- 13-14 OSHAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA. Holiday Inn. Ontario Numismatic Association's 15th Annual Convention. D. Gillette, Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 3Z6.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

- 23-28 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, P. O. Box 1977, 76759, Atlanta, GA 30328.
- 22-27 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Robert L. Astrich, P. O. Box 1217, Bellaire, TX 77401.
- 14-19 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- 12-17 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. 89th Anniversary Convention. Sheraton Centre. General Chairman to be announced.
- 25-30 HONOLULU, HI. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.
- 1981

membership report

Applications J-91552 through R-91801 and LM-2034, 2035, 2037, 2038 and LM-2040 through LM-2044, as published in the January issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in January, 1977. If no objections are filed prior to April 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the May, 1977, issue.

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

None Qualified *

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Gary Lewis

4

Club Representatives

Richard Blaylock

2

Dealer Boosters

Hall-Hamrick

68

Young Numismatists

Multiple Tie

Working Members

Leon T. Lindheim

7

*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

- R-92086 **Rose T. Mechlowitz**, 11930 N. Bayshore Dr., Apt. PH-9, North Miami, FL 33181. H. R. Mechlowitz
- R-92087 **Bill Adams**, P. O. Box 1823, State University, AR 72467. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-92088 **Robert O. Brown, Jr.**, 11414 Herald Square, Houston, TX 77099. Edward C. Rochette
- R-92089 **Earnest B. Evans, Jr.**, 1313 E. Valley Oak Pl., Santa Maria, CA 93454. Geneva Karlson
- R-92090 **Eddie Smith**, Box 125, Seldovia, AK 99663. Fred W. Amende
- R-92091 **Brent Parks**, P. O. Box 84, Lawrence, MS 39336. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-92092 **Albert T. Henderson**, Deland, FL. Grover Criswell, George H. Decker
- R-92093 **David J. Hozie**, Grafton, WI. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- R-92094 **Willem F. G. Wiese**, Goshen, IN. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-92095 **Melvin L. Goldstein**, Kokomo, IN. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92096 **Thomas P. Sturm**, P. O. Box 4091, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN 55105. Geneva Karlson

- R-92097 **Sid L. Klecker**, 4392 E. Rd 4 N., Monte Vista, CO 81144. Geneva Karlson
- R-92098 **John G. Boyer**, Camden, NJ. Peter Pienta, James T. Carr
- R-92099 **Jyi Chyng Chen**, P. O. Box 183, Feng Yuan Town, Taiwan 420, Taiwan. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-92100 **Charles L. Newman**, 207 Dogwood Cr., Gadsden, AL 35901. Robert W. Cornely
- J-92101 **Octovius T. Reid III**, 14 Manor Ln., Willingboro, NJ 08046. John Jay Pittman, Jesse Iskowitz
- R-92102 **Julius Feingold**, 1950 McKinney Way 11-L, Seal Beach, CA 90740. Leonard J. Sterling, Leisure World Coin Club
- J-92103 **Charles Wagner, Jr.**, D2 Linden Apt., Hanover St., Pottstown, PA 19464. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-92104 **Kurt J. Peters**, Sparta, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
- J-92105 **Bradley S. Karoleff**, 3782 Boomer Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45239. Randy Sandler, Mark L. Mendelson
- R-92106 **Blair Wolfson**, 4919 W. Coventry Rd., Minnetonka, MN 55343. Grover Criswell

- R-92107 **John E. Heinel**, Mantua, OH. Edward C. Rochette
- R-92108 **John P. Donoghue**, C/O Lewis St. Exchange, 171 Lewis St., Lynn, MA 01902. Peter Pienta, George Maroskos
- R-92109 **Dennis Petrowsky**, Mundelein, IL. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-92110 **Ronald G. Lawrence**, Tulsa, OK. F. L. Kretschmar, Magic Empire Coin Club
- J-92111 **Lee Bowers**, 326 25th St., Santa Monica, CA 90402. Q. David Bowers, Edward C. Rochette
- R-92112 **David A. Ridner**, 15 Panther Way NAS, Fallon, NV 89406. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92113 **Marty Fasce**, 1905 38th Terr S., Seven Springs, FL 33552. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92114 **George R. Bennett**, 7 Foxboro Ln., Glen Head, NY 11545. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92115 **Lluís Canals i Llado**, Ciutat 53, Berga, Barcelona, Spain. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92116 **Kathleen Scaffidi**, Auburndale, MA. Jim Halperin, John W. Dannreuther
- A-92117 **Cora L. Gunther**, Rt. 1, S. Stiles Rd., Pentwater, MI 49449. William E. Gunther
- A-92118 **Thomas M. Armstrong**, Chattanooga, TN. Ruth W. Armstrong
- J-92119 **Joseph C. O'Kane IV**, 763 North Ave., Burlington, VT 05401. Fulton D. Fields
- R-92120 **Philip Gelso, Jr.**, 517 Wyoming Ave., W. Pittston, PA 18643. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall
- R-92121 **Gregory J. Beauvais**, Savannah, GA. Grover Criswell
- J-92122 **Jonathan J. Wyatt**, 14 Winding Way, Sea Cliff, NY 11579. Ronald J. Wyatt
- R-92123 **James Middleton**, 40 Cheltondale Rd., Solihull, Warwickshire, England. Les Fox, George Parola
- R-92124 **John M. Johnson**, 406 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15228. Grover Criswell
- R-92125 **Joe Russo**, 1505 W. 35th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99503. Ptarmigan Coin & Stamp Soc.
- R-92126 **Jeffrey K. Lory**, R-1 Div., USS Hector AR-7, FPO San Francisco, CA 96601. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-92127 **Eric J. Edwards**, 143 Greendale Crescent, Saint John E2M 4L5, N. B., Canada. Rebecca S. Hehr
- J-92128 **James R. McCarter**, RR 1 Box 383, Gardner, KS 66030. Arthur M. Fitts III, Charles D. Lay
- R-92129 **Hubert F. Randall**, Spokane, WA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-92130 **Luther W. Cook**, 3431 Old Jonesboro Rd., Hapeville, GA 30354. Grover Criswell
- R-92131 **Joe S. Rosson**, P. O. Box 4081, Bryan, TX 77801. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92132 **Sebastian Silvestri**, 11 A Ave. C., Brooklyn, NY 11218. Arthur M. Fitts III, Morris Gertner
- R-92133 **Alan Stahl**, Larchmont, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92134 **W. Philip Churchill**, 365 Central Dr., Briarcliff, NY 10510. Lester Merkin, Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92135 **J. A. Lazarus**, Winter Park, FL. Miles B. Mamula, Jr.
- R-92136 **John L. Cameron**, 4837 Ranch Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80907. Geneva Karlson
- R-92137 **Wm. F. MacDonald**, Washington, DC. William H. Webber, Edward C. Rochette
- R-92138 **Terry R. Smith**, Winter Haven, FL. Grover Criswell
- R-92139 **Wm. D. Graham**, Forest Park, IL. Grover C. Criswell
- R-92140 **Lee D. Keene, Jr.**, 114 Walnut Dr., Pikeville, KY 41501. Grover Criswell
- R-92141 **Dan McCoy**, 2312 Arriba Dr., Grand Junction, CO 81501. Melvin Roth
- R-92142 **Thomas H. Vickers**, 3176 Quince Tree Ln., Decatur, GA 30034. Grover Criswell
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- R-92447 **Edward E. Busse**, 1906 Owens Dr., Bloomington, IL 61701. Grover Criswell
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 R-92526 **Donald W. Page**, 1168 Roslyn St., Denver, CO 80220. Myrtle L. Engel, Jackie D. Willis
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 LM-2065 **Philip S. Joseph**, 601 Capital City Bank Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50309. John Jay Pittman, A. M. Kagin
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 LM-2056 **Gene B. Edwards**, Turnersville, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
 LM-2057 **Robert Michael Scott**, Hollywood, CA. Clifford Roth, T. W. Thompson
 LM-2058 **Joseph J. Pogvara**, 1302 S. 61st Ave., Cicero, IL 60650. Joseph N. Flynn, Joe Flynn, Jr.
 LM-2059 **Isadore Frankel**, Livingston, NJ. Fritz Voecks, Kurt Krueger
 LM-2060 **Ellis H. Corets**, Bellevue, WA. Byron Johnson, Glenn A. Rome
 LM-2061 **D. Berrien Halstead**, 2nd, Pound Ridge, NY. Edward C. Rochette

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- R-21225 **Joseph Marco**, Los Angeles, CA
 R-4228 **Wilton R. Dudley**, La Grange Park, IL
 R-62358 **Louis Heck**, Chicago, IL
 R-84080 **Henry Dainow**, Montreal, Canada
 R-86603 **William Sucher**, Miami, FL
 R-79107 **James M. Albert**, Miami Beach, FL
 R-57656 **Charles A. Flinn**, Windsor, CO
 R-79431 **George R. Edgecombe**, Quebec, Canada
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 R-26900 **Edward A. Nelson**, Dumont, NJ
 LM-351 **S. A. Culverwell**, Fedhaven, FL
 R-50005 **Gordon Z. Greene**, Anaheim, CA
 R-53499 **Owen E. Cox, Jr.**, South Bend, IN
 R-48990 **John A. Wyber, Jr.**, Evansville, IN
 R-63578 **Griff W. Bilbro**, El Paso, TX
 R-10745 **Harry Budd**, Sharon Hill, PA
 R-38783 **Wilbur P. Best**, Clarion, PA
 R-37813 **J. W. Shuman**, Folkston, GA
 R-71539 **Albert S. Green**, Marblehead, MA
 R-15355 **Sydney Parker**, Barbados, West Indies
 R-42812 **George W. Peck**, La Habra, CA
 R-44188 **Mrs. W. M. Clyma**, Tulsa, OK
 R-67740 **George Bindernagel**, Cleveland, OH
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1914 D XF/AU	35.00	1921 VG/F	40	1935 S AU/UNC	2.25	1901 S G/G	13.25	1921 AU/UNC	370.00
1914 S AG/G	7.75	1921 F/F	30	1936 AU/UNC	1.60	1901 S VG/F	18.20	1921 DAG/G	11.00
1914 S G/G	2.25	1921 VF/XF	3.00	1936 O VF/XF	35	1901 S F/VF	35.00	1921 F/VF	14.00
1914 S VG/F	2.85	1921 XF/AU	7.50	1936 O XF/AU	80	1901 S VF/XF	49.00	1921 D VG/F	22.50
1914 S F/VF	4.25	1921 S AG/G	2.65	1936 O AU/UNC	1.95	1903 S AG/G	4.50	1921 D F/VF	42.50
1914 S VF/XF	5.85	1921 S G/G	5.00	1936 S VF/XF	40	1903 S G/G	9.00	1921 XF/AU	180.00
1914 S XF/AU	10.50	1921 S VG/F	8.00	1936 S XF/AU	85	1903 S VG/F	10.50	1921 D XF/AU	325.00
1915 AG/G	45	1921 S F/VF	13.00	1936 AU/UNC	1.65	1903 S F/VF	16.75	1923 VF/XF	85
1915 G/G	9.60	1921 S VF/XF	32.70	1937 O AU/UNC	1.90	1903 S VF/XF	25.75	1923 AU/UNC	2.05
1915 VG/F	80	1921 S XF/AU	63.50	1937 O 3 LEG G/G	34.25			1923 AU/UNC	30
1915 VF/F	1.05	1923 VG/F	20	1937 O 3 LEG VF/F	38.00			1923 S VG/G	50
1915 VF/XF	1.95	1923 F/F	7.00	1937 O 3 LEG VF/XF	50.25			1923 S VG/F	1.10
1915 XF/AU	4.50	1923 VF/XF	85	1937 O 3 LEG XF/AU	61.50			1923 S XF/AU	8.00
1915 D AG/G	1.85	1923 XF/AU	3.00	1937 O 3 LEG AU/UNC	85.00			1923 S AU/UNC	19.50
1915 D G/G	2.70	1923 S VG/F	85	1937 F/VF	3.25			1924 VF/F	90
1915 D VG/F	3.30	1923 S F/VF	1.65	1938 D AU/UNC	1.50			1924 XF/AU	2.85
1915 D F/VF	5.90	1923 S XF/AU	23.75					1924 D G/G	45
1915 D VF/XF	9.60	1924 VF/F	30					1924 D VG/G	1.65
1915 D XF/AU	14.50	1924 XF/XF	1.25					1924 D VF/XF	2.60
1915 S AG/G	2.15	1924 XF/AU	1.75					1924 D XF/AU	9.00
1915 S G/G	3.90	1924 G/G	65					1924 D AU/UNC	22.50
1915 S VG/F	6.00	1924 D AG/G	1.00					1924 D VF/F	1.00
1915 S VF/F	11.50	1924 D G/G	1.00					1924 S XF/AU	7.50
1915 S VF/XF	18.75	1924 D VG/F	1.00					1924 S AU/UNC	18.50
1916 S XF/AU	28.80	1924 D VF/XF	11.50					1925 VF/XF	90
1916 AG/G	25	1924 D XF/AU	25.00					1925 XF/AU	2.50
1916 G/G	30	1924 S AG/G	1.50					1925 D VG/G	1.70
1916 VG/F	70	1924 S VG/F	2.85					1925 D VF/F	3.90
1916 VF/XF	1.10	1924 S F/VF	6.00					1925 D XF/AU	34.75
1916 XF/AU	2.25	1924 S VF/XF	32.70					1925 D AU/UNC	65.00
1916 D AG/G	1.10	1924 S XF/AU	61.25					1925 S XF/AU	8.00
1916 D G/G	2.30	1925 VF/F	40					1925 S AU/UNC	20.00
1916 D VG/F	2.85	1925 VF/XF	90					1926 VF/F	1.00
1916 D F/VF	3.60	1925 XF/AU	270					1926 XF/AU	4.85
1916 D VF/XF	5.15	1925 AG/G	65					1926 D VG/G	1.45
1916 S AG/G	11.50	1925 G/G	1.30					1926 D VF/F	6.50
1916 S VG/G	1.80	1925 F/VF	2.55					1926 D XF/AU	4.15
1916 S VG/F	1.25	1925 D VF/XF	5.60					1926 S VF/F	6.50
1916 S VF/XF	1.85	1925 D XF/AU	28.00					1926 S XF/AU	32.85
1916 S XF/AU	5.45	1925 S G/G	65					1926 S AU/UNC	115.00
1917 AG/G	30	1925 S F/VF	2.55					1927 VF/F	1.85
1917 G/G	35	1925 S VF/XF	7.90					1927 AU/UNC	6.00
1917 VG/F	45	1925 S XF/AU	18.50					1927 D VG/F	65
1917 XF/AU	3.50	1925 XF/XF	40					1927 D VF/XF	2.20
1917 D AG/G	80	1926 VF/XF	1.80					1927 D XF/AU	17.00
1917 D G/G	1.50	1926 AU/UNC	40					1927 S VF/F	42.50
1917 D VG/F	2.50	1926 D G/G	90					1927 S XF/AU	7.00
1917 D F/VF	5.50	1926 D VG/F	1.50					1927 S AU/UNC	18.00
1917 D VF/XF	14.70	1926 D F/VF	4.50					1928 VF/F	65
1917 D XF/AU	23.75	1926 D VF/XF	16.50					1928 XF/AU	2.00
1917 S AG/G	30	1926 XF/AU	50.00					1928 AU/UNC	2.10
1917 S VG/G	1.65	1926 F/VF	5.85					1928 D VG/G	5.30
1917 S VG/F	1.50	1926 S VF/XF	27.00					1928 D XF/AU	15.25
1917 S VF/XF	2.95	1926 S XF/AU	73.00					1928 S VF/F	60
1917 S XF/AU	9.75	1926 S AU/UNC	100.00					1928 S XF/AU	75
1918 AG/G	23.00	1927 VF/F	4.50					1928 S AU/UNC	13.00
1918 G/G	30	1927 D VF/XF	4.50					1929 VF/F	65
1918 VG/F	50	1927 D XF/AU	10.00					1929 XF/AU	1.60
1918 VF/XF	80	1927 D AU/UNC	18.00					1929 G/G	45
1918 XF/AU	3.85	1927 S VF/XF	17.50					1929 D VG/F	1.80
1918 D AG/G	10.50	1927 S XF/AU	32.00					1929 D XF/AU	3.75
1918 D G/G	18.00	1927 S AU/UNC	60					1929 S G/G	40
1918 D VG/F	27.50	1928 VF/F	1.90					1929 S AU/UNC	5.00
1918 D VF/XF	84.00	1928 XF/AU	4.50					1930 VF/F	85
1918 D XF/AU	90	1928 G/G	25					1930 XF/AU	1.75
1918 D G/G	2.00	1928 D VG/F	40					1930 S VG/G	1.45
1918 D VG/F	3.00	1928 D VF/XF	2.00					1930 S VG/F	4.60
1918 D VF/XF	14.50	1928 D XF/AU	7.50					1930 S AU/UNC	15.00
1918 D XF/AU	30.00	1928 S G/G	25					1931 G/G	80
1918 S AG/G	55	1928 S VG/F	35					1931 VF/XF	1.30
1918 D G/G	1.30	1928 S XF/AU	55					1931 XF/AU	8.00
1918 S G/G	2.50	1928 S VF/F	1.00					1931 D G/G	3.30
1918 S VG/F	4.60	1928 S XF/AU	11.00					1931 D VF/F	3.85
1918 S VF/XF	11.55	1928 S AU/UNC	11.00					1931 D XF/AU	7.10
1918 S XF/AU	26.00	1928 S G/G	55					1931 D AU/UNC	28.00
1919 VF/XF	90	1928 D VF/F	2.00						
1919 XF/AU	3.00	1928 D XF/AU	7.50						
1919 D AG/G	85	1928 S G/G	25						
1919 D G/G	1.80	1928 S VG/F	35						
1919 D VG/F	2.50	1928 S XF/AU	55						
1919 D F/VF	6.00	1928 S VF/F	1.00						
1919 D VF/XF	13.80	1928 S XF/AU	11.00						
1919 D XF/AU	40.25	1928 S AU/UNC	11.00						
1919 S AG/G	1.10	1928 S G/G	55						
1919 S G/G	1.75	1928 S VF/F	1.00						
1919 S VG/F	4.00	1928 S XF/AU	11.00						
1919 S VF/XF	12.00	1928 S AU/UNC	11.00						
1919 S XF/AU	28.00	1928 S G/G	55						
1920 AG/G	30	1928 D VF/F	2.00						
1920 G/G	30	1928 D XF/AU	7.50						
1920 VG/F	30	1928 S G/G	25						
1920 VF/XF	30	1928 S VG/F	35						
1920 XF/AU	3.15	1928 S XF/AU	55						
1920 D AG/G	1.20	1928 S VF/F	1.00						
1920 D G/G	1.95	1928 S XF/AU	11.00						
1920 D VG/F	4.00	1928 S AU/UNC	11.00						
1920 D VF/XF	16.50	1928 S G/G	55						
1920 D XF/AU	32.00	1928 D VF/F	2.00						
1920 S AG/G	40	1928 D XF/AU	7.50						
1920 S G/G	85	1928 S G/G	25						

COMMON DATES

AG/G	28
G/G	33
VG/F	38
F/VF	1.05
VF/XF	3.00
XF/AU	9.75
AU/UNC	19.50

COMPLETE AND PARTIAL SETS
WANTED, BUT PRICES BASED
ON WHAT YOU HAVE AND CON-
DITION — SHIP FOR OUR
GENEROUS OFFER.

MERCURY DIMES

1916 G/G	45
1916 VF/F	60
1916 F/VF	85
1916 VF/XF	1.50
1916 XF/AU	3.00
1916 AU/UNC	7.00
1916 D AG/G	65.00
1916 D G/G	103.50
1916 D VG/F	130.00
1916 D VF/XF	158.00
1916 D XF/AU	220.00
1916 D AU/UNC	395.00
1916 S AG/G	675.00
1916 S VG/F	1.40
1916 S F/VF	5.10
1916 S VF/XF	5.75
1916 S XF/AU	9.00
1916 S AU/UNC	45.00
1917 VF/F	65
1917 VF/XF	1.00
1917 XF/AU	2.25
1917 AU/UNC	7.00
1917 D G/G	80
1917 D VG/F	2.10
1917 D VF/XF	3.75
1917 D XF/AU	5.85
1917 D AU/UNC	13.75
1917 S AG/G	35.00
1917 S VG/F	50
1917 S F/VF	80
1917 S VF/XF	3.25
1917 S XF/AU	7.00
1917 S AU/UNC	17.00
1918 G/G	40
1918 VF/F	65
1918 VF/XF	1.00
1918 XF/AU	2.25
1918 AU/UNC	7.00
1918 D G/G	80
1918 D VG/F	2.10
1918 D VF/XF	3.75
1918 D XF/AU	5.85
1918 D AU/UNC	13.75
1919 G/G	50
1919 VF/F	80
1919 VF/XF	1.00
1919 XF/AU	2.25
1919 AU/UNC	7.00
1919 D G/G	80
1919 D VG/F	2.10
1919 D VF/XF	3.75
1919 D XF/AU	5.85
1919 D AU/UNC	13.75

COMMON DATES NOT LISTED

G/G	10
F/VF	1.05
VF/XF	20
XF/AU	45
AU/UNC	150

COMPLETE AND PARTIAL SETS

WANTED, BUT PRICES BASED
ON WHAT YOU HAVE AND CON-
DITION — SHIP FOR OUR
GENEROUS OFFER.

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938 AU/UNC	40
1939 AU/UNC	30
1939 D XF/AU	4.35
1939 S AU/UNC	14.50
1939 S XF/AU	1.05
1939 S AU/UNC	2.40
1940 D AU/UNC	45
1940 D XF/AU	85
1940 D AU/UNC	2.25
1940 D XF/AU	75
1940 D AU/UNC	5.10
1940 D XF/AU	90
1940 S AU/UNC	60
1940 S XF/AU	1.50
1940 S AU/UNC	5.20
1940 S XF/AU	5.40

BUT THE FOLLOWING DATES

— VG & BETTER

1938 D	55
1938 D	115
1939 D	1.15
1939 S	25
1940 D	06
1940 S	08
1940 D	10
1940 S	12
1940 D	13

WARTIME SILVER

1942 TO 1945

ANY CONDITION

PAY 17 1/2 EACH

COMPLETE SETS

1938 TO 1964

VG & BETTER

PAY \$13.75

1949 D AU/UNC	5.00	1878 8 TF VF/XF	5.40	1889 S XF/AU	14.00	1902 S AU/UNC	43.00	1950	123.00
1949 S VF/SP	2.50	1878 8 TF XF/AU	5.70	1889 S AU/UNC	17.50	1903 O G/VG	17.50	1951	74.00
1949 S XF/AU	3.55	1878 8 TF AU/UNC	8.75	1890 CC G/VG	5.00	1903 O F/VF	25.50	1952	46.00
1949 S AU/UNC	8.85	1878 CC G/VG	5.70	1890 CC F/VF	6.00	1903 O VF/XF	28.75	1953	32.00
1950 AU/UNC	5.70	1878 CC F/VF	5.75	1890 CC XF/AU	11.50	1903 O XF/AU	31.50	1954	15.00
1950 D AU/UNC	4.65	1878 CC VF/XF	6.50	1890 CC AU/UNC	18.50	1903 O AU/UNC	34.50	1955	16.00
1951 AU/UNC	2.40	1878 CC XF/AU	9.00	1891 CC G/VG	5.25			1956	8.00
1951 D AU/UNC	5.50	1878 CC AU/UNC	9.80	1891 CC F/VF	6.50	COMMON DATES		1957	4.40
1951 S AU/UNC	3.85	1878 CC G/VG	8.75	1891 CC XF/AU	8.75			1958	8.25
1952 S VF/XF	2.00	1879 CC F/VF	12.50	1891 CC VF/XF	12.75	VG & BETTER		1959	4.50
1952 S XF/AU	2.50	1879 CC VF/XF	21.50	1891 CC AU/UNC	19.50	PAY 3.70 EACH		1960	4.00
1952 S AU/UNC	6.00	1879 CC XF/AU	50.00	1892 CC G/VG	9.50	COMPLETE AND PARTIAL SETS		1960 SD	14.00
1953 XF/AU	3.00	1879 CC AU/UNC	125.00	1892 CC F/VF	10.75	WANTED-BUY PRICE BASED		1961	3.30
1953 AU/UNC	5.00	1880 CC G/VG	9.50	1892 CC VF/XF	17.50	ON WHAT YOU HAVE AND		1962	3.30
1953 S VF/XF	1.65	1880 CC F/VF	16.00	1892 CC XF/AU	28.75	CONDITION-SHIP FOR OUR		1963	3.30
1953 S XF/AU 195 1953 S		1880 CC XF/AU	25.75	1893 CC G/VG	8.00	GENEROUS OFFER		1964	3.50
AU/UNC	3.00	1880 CC AU/UNC	36.00	1893 CC F/VF	11.50			1968 S	2.90
1954 S VF/XF	1.65	1881 CC G/VG	26.00	1893 XF/AU	15.75	PEACE DOLLARS		1969 S	2.80
1954 S XF/AU	1.75	1881 CC F/VF	28.00	1893 VF/XF	12.75	1921 G/VG	8.00	1970 S	6.25
1954 S AU/UNC	2.20	1881 CC XF/AU	34.00	1893 AU/UNC	28.00	1921 F/VF	10.00	1971 S	2.90
1956 AU/UNC	1.80	1881 CC VF/XF	30.50	1893 CC G/VG	8.50	1921 VF/XF	12.00	1972 S	3.00
1957 XF/AU	1.50	1882 CC G/VG	6.50	1893 CC F/VF	14.00	1921 XF/AU	14.75	1973 S	8.25
1957 AU/UNC	1.75	1882 CC F/VF	6.75	1893 CC VF/XF	24.00	1921 AU/UNC	21.50	1974 S	18.00
1958 XF/AU	1.50	1882 CC VF/XF	8.75	1893 CC XF/AU	60.00	1921 G/VG	8.00	1976 S 3 PC SET	10.00
1958 AU/UNC	1.65	1882 CC XF/AU	11.50	1893 CC AU/UNC	135.00	1927 F/VF	9.00	1977 S	2.90
1959 XF/AU	1.45	1882 CC AU/UNC	14.50	1893 O G/VG	8.00	1927 VF/XF	10.00	1978 S	8.25
1959 AU/UNC	1.50	1882 CC G/VG	6.00	1893 O F/VF	12.00	1927 XF/AU	11.00	1979 S	8.25
1959 S VF/XF	1.45	1883 CC F/VF	6.50	1893 O VF/XF	20.00	1928 G/VG	42.00	1980 S	18.00
1959 S XF/AU	1.45	1883 CC VF/XF	8.75	1893 O XF/AU	32.50	1928 F/VF	52.00	1981 S	10.00
1960 AU/UNC	1.25	1883 CC XF/AU	12.00	1893 O AU/UNC	65.00	1928 VF/XF	57.00	1982 S	7.75
1960 D AU/UNC	1.45	1883 CC AU/UNC	14.00	1893 S G/VG	200.00	1928 XF/AU	68.00		
BUY THESE DATES IN VG & BETTER		1884 CC G/VG	9.00	1893 S F/VF	260.00	1928 AU/UNC	75.00		
1948	1.50	1884 CC F/VF	11.50	1893 S VF/XF	400.00			MINI SETS	
1948 D	1.45	1884 CC XF/AU	12.25	1893 S XF/AU	740.00	1959		1959	5.75
1949	1.40	1884 CC AU/UNC	13.75	1893 S AU/UNC	3000.00	1960		1960	5.50
1949 D	1.40	1885 CC G/VG	27.00	1894 G/VG	48.00	1961		1961	5.50
1949 S	1.50	1885 CC F/VF	28.50	1894 XF/AU	53.00	1962		1962	5.00
1953	1.45	1885 CC VF/XF	31.50	1894 VF/XF	62.00	1963		1963	5.00
1954 S	1.40	1885 CC XF/AU	34.00	1894 AU/UNC	100.00	1964		1964	4.90
1955	1.40	1885 CC AU/UNC	40.00	1895 O G/VG	9.50	1965 SMS		1965 SMS	1.95
1956	1.40	1885 S F/VF	12.25	1895 O F/VF	10.50	1966 SMS		1966 SMS	2.75
1957	1.40	1885 S VF/XF	15.25	1895 O VF/XF	19.50	1967		1967	1.45
1958	1.40	1885 S XF/AU	13.25	1895 O XF/AU	34.00	1968		1968	1.45
COMPLETE SETS 1948 to 1963		1886 S AU/UNC	23.75	1895 O AU/UNC	75.00	1969		1969	1.45
VG & BETTER PAY \$3.00		1889 CC G/VG	43.50	1899 G/VG	10.25	1970		1970	13.00
MORGAN DOLLARS		1889 CC F/VF	52.00	1899 F/VF	12.00	1971		1971	1.85
1878 7/8 TF G/VG	8.35	1889 CC VF/XF	70.00	1899 XF/AU	13.00	1936	1100.00	1972	1.85
1878 7/8 TF F/VF	8.95	1889 CC XF/AU	135.00	1899 AU/UNC	14.00	1937	550.00	1973	14.50
1878 7/8 TF VF/XF	9.15	1889 S G/VG	11.00	1902 S G/VG	10.00	1938	275.00	1974	3.85
1878 7/8 TF XF/AU	9.45	1889 S F/VF	12.50	1902 S VF/XF	18.00	1939	220.00	1975	3.85
1878 7/8 TF AU/UNC	12.00	1889 S VF/XF	13.00	1902 S AU/UNC	24.50	1940	180.00	1976 S 3 PC SET	5.95
1878 8 TF G/VG	5.00					1941	174.00	1976	5.00
1878 8 TF F/VF	5.25					1942 S	174.00		
						1942 S	215.00		

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All Barber Quarters Good to Proof
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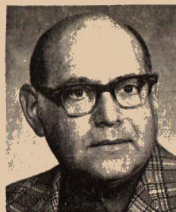
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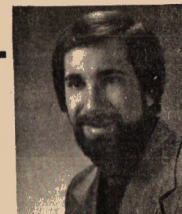


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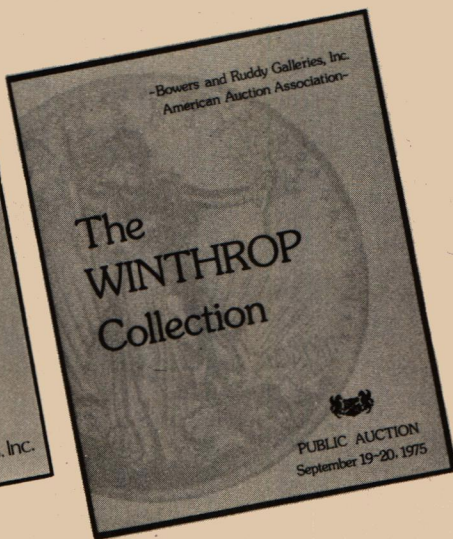
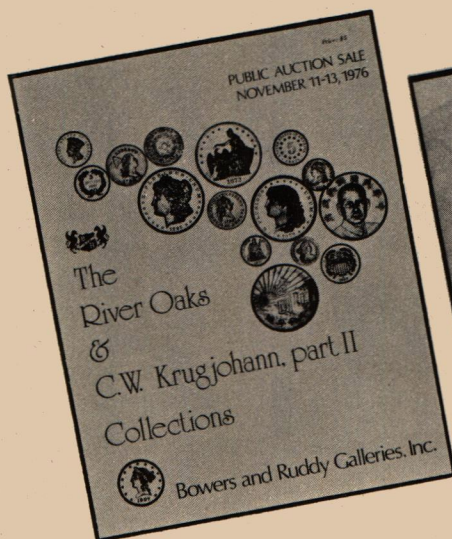
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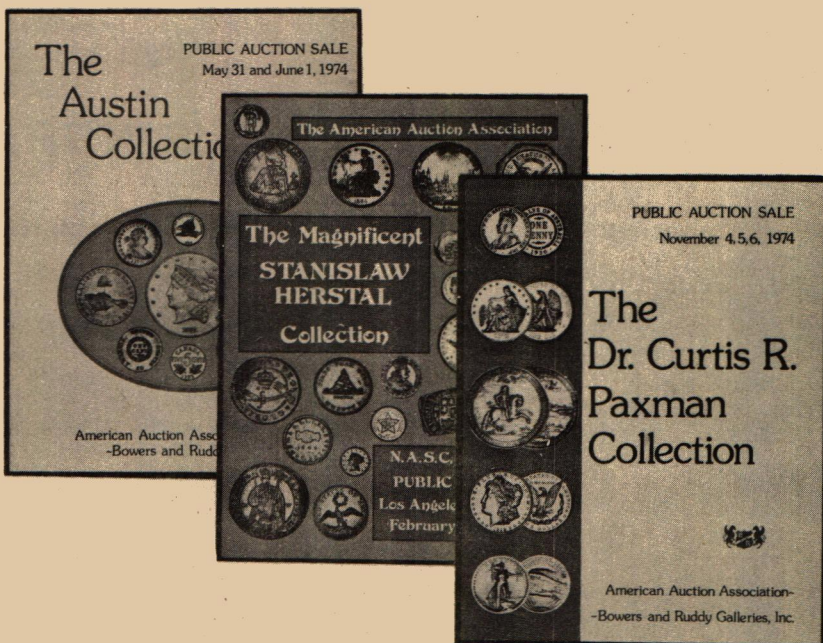


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"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly **DOUBLED** the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold in May 1972.

Matt Rotherth, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale of November 1973 that he made additional consignments.

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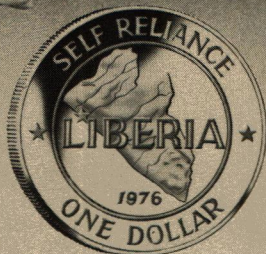
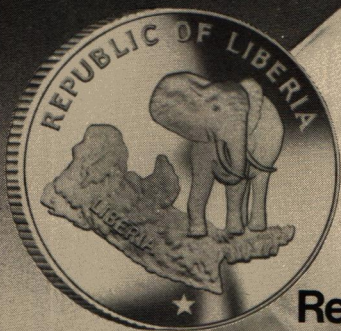
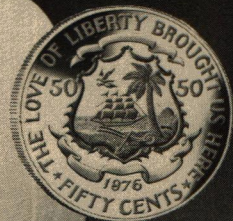
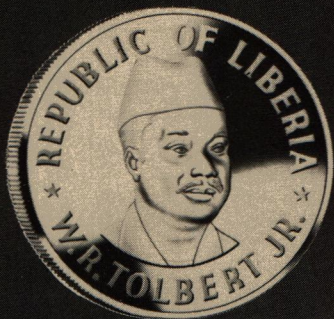
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Africa's oldest democracy, the Republic of Liberia, is proud to announce the issuance of the historic 1976 Proof Set, featuring **THREE COINS** with **COMPLETELY NEW DESIGNS**.

New Designs By Michael Rizzello

Distinguished British sculptor Michael Rizzello created the innovative designs for the 1976 Proof Set. Significantly, these are the *first design changes* in Liberia's Proof coinage in nine successive years of issue.

The new \$1 coin design depicts a relief map of this tropical land, lying on the West African coast and bordered by Guinea and Sierra Leone. Above the map is emblazoned "Self Reliance" — signifying Liberian pride in its one hundred and fifty-four years of independent existence.

On the 50¢ coin, above the official Coat of Arms, is the national motto, "The Love of Liberty Brought Us Here".

"Grow More Food" is the legend on the new 25¢ coin design, reflecting Liberia's concern over the worldwide food shortage.

The common obverse of these three coins, also designed by Rizzello, features a distinguished portrait of William R. Tolbert, Jr., President of Liberia.

The 10¢, 5¢, and 1¢ coins remain identical to those in last year's seven-coin set. For the first time in the history of Liberia's Proof coinage, the Proof Set will be minted by the prestigious Royal Mint of London, England.

Magnificent "Elephant Coin"

Included in the Proof Set — and also available separately — is the impressive 42 mm, .900 Fine silver \$5 crown-sized "Elephant Coin". First introduced in 1973, this huge crown-sized coin has caused a tremendous upsurge of interest in this nation's remarkably popular Proof Program.

Ordering Information

The Republic of Liberia has limited the mintage of the 1976 issues to a maximum of 10,000 Proof Sets and 15,000 Proof \$5 Coins for the entire world. Orders received after the mintage limits have been reached must be returned.

SPECIAL OFFER — EXCLUSIVELY FROM PARAMOUNT: An exquisite **Porcelain Elephant** in the traditional posture of good luck, its trunk upraised in a trumpeting salute. Measuring over ten inches high and eleven inches from trunk to tail and weighing over three pounds, it is available as an exclusive from Paramount. Priced at \$110.00.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

165-07

LIBERIA PROOF COINAGE

Mint: Royal Mint, London

Please Send Me:

___ Proof Set(s) @ \$45.00 each\$ _____
 01
 ___ Proof \$5 "Elephant" Coin(s) @ \$22.50 each\$ _____
 02
 ___ Porcelain Elephant(s) @ \$110.00 each\$ _____
 03

Subtotal\$ _____

Ohio Residents: Add 4½% sales tax to subtotal\$ _____

Handling Charges: Add \$3.00 for each Porcelain

Elephant, \$2.00 for each Proof Set, and \$1.50

for each \$5 "Elephant" Coin ordered\$ _____

TOTAL\$ _____
 (All prices are in U.S. funds)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I Enclose Payment in Full by ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

☐ BankAmericard

MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

☐ Master Charge

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NO.

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EXP. DATE

MO.	YEAR
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Signature _____

All orders subject to approval. Billing to your credit card effective upon acceptance of your order. Shipment will be made immediately for the porcelain elephant and within 8-12 weeks after acceptance for coins.

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1 PARAMOUNT PLAZA ENGLEWOOD, OHIO 45322 TELEPHONE: 513-836-8641

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How it works: In the May Sale catalog, you'll find the names of qualified auction bidder-representatives who will be attending all 1977 New England Rare Coin auctions. Choose the one you'd like to have represent you and he'll do the following as your personal bidder: 1. Examine the lots you wish to bid on and determine their suitability for your collection according to your standards. 2. Give you complete bidding service. 3. Execute your bid up to the amount you and he have previously agreed upon. 4. Execute your second choice bids if you are unsuccessful on some lots. He will do all of these for a nominal fee based on the actual price you pay for the coin (usually 5%). You pay *nothing* if you are an unsuccessful bidder.

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NO COLLECTION IS TOO LARGE — We will furnish bank references upon request.



MAYFLOWER COIN AUCTIONS, INC.

JOSEPH LIPSON, President

44 Bromfield Street Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Tel. Liberty 2-5948



It's Not Too Late To Start a Set of Mint State Dollars

It is not too late to start a mint state set of Morgan and Peace Silver Dollars. Even though the silver dollar is one of the most popular items on the numismatic market, it is still possible to get in on the "ground floor". If you check our price list of MS-60 and MS-65 dollars listed below, you will notice that almost one third can be purchased for under \$20 *each* in MS-60 with most of these listing at \$10 or less. Also, over half can be purchased in MS-60 for less than \$50 *each* while not quite half can be purchased in MS-65.

Now is definitely the time to start your dollar collection. With larger numbers of collectors entering the silver dollar market every day, prices may be increasing in the near future. And the supply of silver dollars is not nearly as great as many are led to believe. Over 270 million of them were melted following the First World War, while millions more were melted during the Second World War. It is estimated that less than one half of the Morgan dollars and three quarters of the Peace dollars remain. How many could possibly exist in mint state?

Whether you are just starting or are in the process of completing a silver dollar collection, we can help. Compare our prices and the quality we offer. We know you'll be pleased!

MORGAN DOLLARS			1880-CC	84.00	98.00	1883-CC	30.00	36.00
	MS-60	MS-65	1880-O	35.00	42.00	1883-O	9.00	12.00
1878-7F	\$ 19.00	\$ 22.00	1880-S	10.00	13.00	1883-S	310.00	425.00
1878-8F	32.00	38.00	1881	16.00	20.00	1884	13.00	15.00
1878-7/8F	52.00	62.00	1881-CC	84.00	98.00	1884-CC	30.00	36.00
1878-CC	34.00	42.00	1881-O	11.00	14.00	1884-O	9.00	12.00
1878-S	14.00	18.00	1881-S	10.00	13.00	1884-S	950.00	1400.00
1879	17.00	20.00	1882	16.00	19.00	1885	9.00	12.00
1879-CC	725.00	1075.00	1882-CC	30.00	36.00	1885-CC	84.00	98.00
1879-O	26.00	33.00	1882-O	10.00	13.00	1885-O	9.00	12.00
1879-S	10.00	13.00	1882-S	10.00	13.00	1885-S	59.00	79.00
1880	16.00	20.00	1883	12.00	14.00	1886	9.00	12.00

1886-O	175.00	250.00	1895	WANTED		1921-D	35.00	45.00
1886-S	145.00	195.00	1895-O	2200.00	3500.00	1921-S	35.00	45.00
1887	9.00	12.00	1895-S	1750.00	2350.00			
1887-O	24.00	32.00	1896	10.00	13.00			
1887-S	50.00	79.00	1896-O	400.00	575.00			
1888	10.00	12.00	1896-S	575.00	750.00			
1888-O	11.00	13.00	1897	15.00	20.00			
1888-S	145.00	195.00	1897-O	375.00	525.00	1921	140.00	225.00
1889	10.00	13.00	1897-S	52.00	70.00	1922	7.00	9.00
1889-CC	WANTED		1898	15.00	19.00	1922-D	30.00	42.00
1889-O	45.00	67.00	1898-O	10.00	12.00	1922-S	33.00	45.00
1889-S	95.00	120.00	1898-S	145.00	195.00	1923	7.00	9.00
1890	15.00	18.00	1899	55.00	65.00	1923-D	34.00	48.00
1890-CC	89.00	115.00	1899-O	9.00	12.00	1923-S	33.00	45.00
1890-O	29.00	45.00	1899-S	235.00	280.00	1924	9.00	11.00
1890-S	36.00	49.00	1900	9.00	12.00	1924-S	180.00	250.00
1891	42.00	59.00	1900-O	9.00	12.00	1925	9.00	11.00
1891-CC	79.00	95.00	1900-S	145.00	195.00	1925-S	100.00	160.00
1891-O	45.00	67.00	1901	1150.00	1950.00	1926	32.00	40.00
1891-S	40.00	55.00	1901-O	11.00	14.00	1926-D	48.00	59.00
1892	90.00	120.00	1901-S	160.00	220.00	1926-S	48.00	59.00
1892-CC	230.00	315.00	1902	33.00	41.00	1927	66.00	85.00
1892-O	90.00	185.00	1902-O	9.00	12.00	1927-D	145.00	185.00
1892-S	WANTED		1902-S	285.00	375.00	1927-S	180.00	235.00
1893	190.00	225.00	1903	24.00	29.00	1928	225.00	269.00
1893-CC	700.00	1025.00	1903-O	69.00	79.00	1928-S	145.00	185.00
1893-O	795.00	1050.00	1903-S	1350.00	1750.00	1934	66.00	89.00
1893-S	WANTED		1904	64.00	79.00	1934-D	115.00	150.00
1894	675.00	875.00	1904-O	9.00	12.00	1934-S	1100.00	1495.00
1894-O	410.00	585.00	1904-S	625.00	795.00	1935	55.00	70.00
1894-S	285.00	360.00	1921	7.00	10.00	1935-S	165.00	205.00

PEACE DOLLARS

MS-60 MS-65

Ordering Information

- 1) All coins offered in this ad carry a SEVEN-DAY return or replacement privilege.
- 2) Paramount pays the postage and insurance on all orders from this ad.
- 3) All orders are normally shipped within TWO business days of receipt.
- 4) Master Charge and BankAmericard accepted on orders of \$50 or more. Please include ALL raised information as it appears on your card.



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Offered by Carson City Associates

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1849 Dollar, Choice AU	\$180.00
1877-S \$2½, Choice Unc.	295.00
1911 \$2½ Ind, Unc.	160.00
1861 \$5 Lib NM, Ch XF	165.00
1911-D \$5 Ind, VF/XF	200.00
1883 \$10 Lib, Ch BU	175.00
1912-P \$20 St. G., Ch BU	395.00

FOREIGN GOLD

1755 Austria Sov, VF/EF	\$285.00
1866 Aust 4-Ducat F/Repair	300.00
1913 Canada \$10, Ch Unc.	395.00
1926 Chile 100 -Peso, BU	110.00
1875 France 20-Fr, Ch Unc.	75.00
1890-R Italy 20-Lire, Unc.	100.00
1913 Japan 20-Yen, Ch BU	795.00
1960 Peru 20-Soles, Ch BU	80.00
1857 Portugal 2000-Reis, EF	125.00

1971 Puerto Rico Gold Medals. Struck by authority of
P.R. Numismatic Association. Scarce pair, Proofs
..... \$400.00

1904 Switzerland 20-Fr, AU	170.00
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U.S. SILVER DOLLARS

1880-S, Superb Gem BU	\$20.00
1881-O, Ch BU Full Strike	25.00
1882-CC, Superb Gem BU	40.00
1884-S, Very Choice AU	250.00
1886-P, Ch BU Prooflike	20.00
1889-CC, Very Good	65.00
1890-O, Ch Unc Prooflike	69.00
1890-S, Uncirc.	30.00
1892-P, Uncirc.	90.00
1896-O, Choice BU	450.00
1897-O, Choice BU	695.00
1897-O, Superb Gem Unc.	2,500.00
1898-S, Very Choice AU	65.00
1903-O, Gem BU	85.00

1921 Peace Dollar. Gem BU, 90% Full Strike. Com-
parable to coins sold at auction for \$400+ \$300.00

1923-S, Gem BU (Rare)	\$85.00
1925-S, Choice AU	32.50

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1931 "Triple" Canadian Mint Set. Consists of 3
Choice/Gem BU Sets of the Dime, Quarter, Rare Half
(38,000 Mint.) and Silver Dollar. Luxurious lucite holder.
A real show-stopper that cannot be duplicated.
12 Superb Coins \$3,950.00

1893 Ceylon Mint Set (No Box), 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢, Choice Unc.	\$250.00
1933 China Dollar, Unc.	35.00
1895-A France 50¢, Gem BU	40.00
1872 Germany/Saxony Double Taler. "Golden Anniver- sary." Toned Unc.	195.00
1929-A Germany 5-Mk "Zeppelin" Choice BU	210.00
1913 Hungary 1-Korona, XF/AU	75.00
1850 Italy 5-Lire, Toned AU	550.00
1872 Italy 5-Lire, BU	175.00
1927 Italy 20-Lire, Ch BU	350.00
1905 Italy 2-Lire, Uncirc.	180.00
1815 Mexico 8-Reales, Gem BU	250.00
1907 Norway 2-Kroner, Unc.	265.00
1925 Salvador 1-Colon, CH BU	225.00
1896 So. Afr. 2½ Shill, Unc.	80.00

U.S. TYPE

1833 Half Cent, AU	\$125.00
1856 Half Cent, AU	125.00
1905-1909 Indian Cents, Five lovely Ch BU (RED) coins	190.00
1864 Two Cents Sm. Motto, GemUnc.	500.00
1884 Seated Dime, Unc.	95.00
1813 Bust Half, Weak Unc.	195.00
1820 Bust Half, Ch AU	145.00

1827 Bust Half Dollar. Gem BU. Light toning. In our
opinion, possibly the finest known 1,950.00

1861 Seated Half. No Motto. Gem Unc, exquisite pink/grey toning	\$1,500.00
1892-O Barber Half, P-L Gem!	1,500.00
1941-D W.L. Half, Gem BU	40.00

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quence received.*

Just as the name Peter Carl Fabergé, imperial jeweler to the Czars, represents excellence in artistry, Russia's coins — platinum, gold, and silver roubles — have established a tradition of excellence in the numismatic world — a tradition which continues today in the handsome Soviet Proof-like Sets.

Now it is possible for you to own the most recent issue of these beautiful and historic coins — the 1976 Proof-like Set. In addition,



KOPECKS



OBVERSES

ROUBLE

limited quantities of the popular 1974 and 1975 Proof-like Sets are still available to those who act quickly. All three issues are guaranteed Immediate Delivery for all accepted orders — direct from Paramount International, exclusive distributor for U.S.S.R. Proof-like Sets.

Each set includes an official Leningrad Mint token and nine coins, representing all coins currently in circulation in the Soviet Union, and are collector examples

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1976, 1975, and 1974 Proof-like Sets are available at the low official issue price of just \$10.50 per set, and each set is housed in a special presentation holder for convenient display.

Quantities Limited — Order Today

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219-07

Official Order Form—U.S.S.R. Proof-like Sets

Please Send Me:

01 1976 Proof-like Set(s) @ \$10.50 each\$ _____

02 1975 Proof-like Set(s) @ \$10.50 each\$ _____

03 1974 Proof-like Set(s) @ \$10.50 each\$ _____

Subtotal\$ _____

Ohio Residents: Add 4½% Sales Tax\$ _____

Handling Charges: Add \$1.50 for each set ordered\$ _____

TOTAL\$ _____
(All prices are in U.S. funds)

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Signature _____

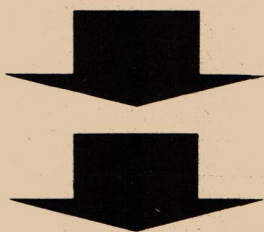
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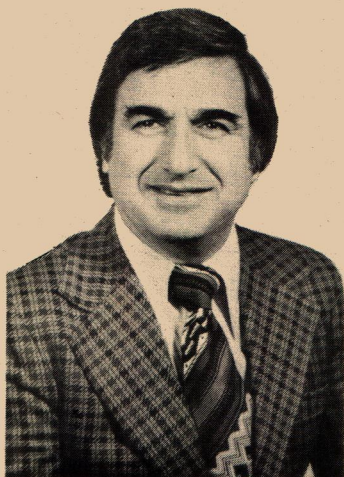
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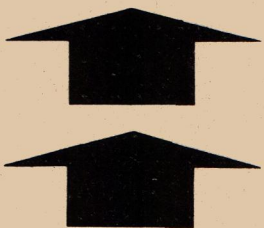
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3. Call us collect at (214) 748-4044 or (214) 748-4045 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.
Should you decide not to sell your collection, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Naturally, the coins will be fully insured and we will pay all postage. As mentioned above, 87.4% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection. Through this method, you risk absolutely nothing.
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5. We are prepared to buy your entire collection, not just the choice material.
6. You are selling to a coin retailer, not someone who sells to another dealer. This is **so** important. Consequently, you will receive the highest possible price.
7. The company you will be dealing with is known and respected throughout the numismatic world. Backed with 13 years of experience in buying, selling, and grading coins, Mike Follett Rare Coins has established itself as a leader in the numismatic fraternity. Your coins will be inspected by either Mike Follett or Don Willis. Mr. Willis, formerly of Marlow, Oklahoma, is also widely known for his knowledge of numismatics. He is a member of the P.N.G., T.N.A., and A.N.A. It is with great pride that we welcome him in our organization in order that we may be better able to serve you.

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To conclude, take advantage of our policy. It is a service that thousands of satisfied customers have found profitable and safe. We sincerely believe that we can go further in meeting your individual needs than any other buying program offered today.

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Plaza Level, One Main Place

Phone 214-748-4044

Dallas, Texas 75250



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L.M. TNA #54

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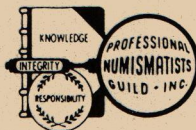
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HARRY W. BASS, JR.

1150 Mercantile-Dallas Bldg.

Dallas, Texas 75201

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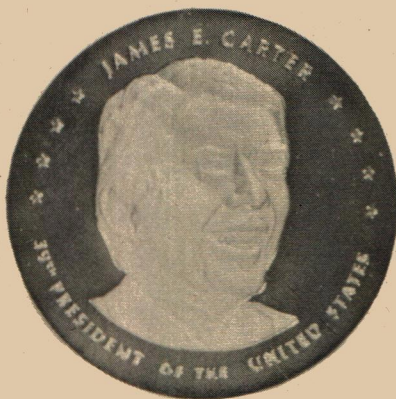
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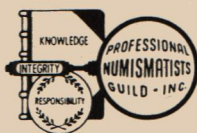
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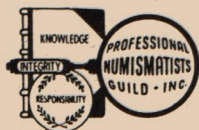
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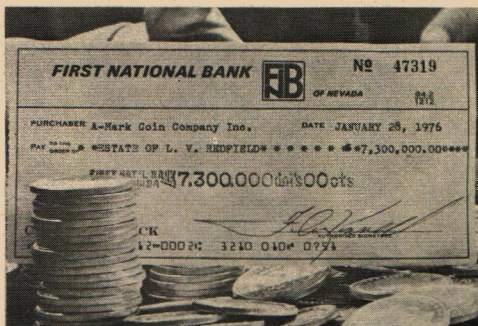
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FR-16/17	270.00	FR-153/154	2,700.00	FR-359/361	700.00	FR-566/572	2,400.00	FR-810/821	725.00
FR-18	275.00	FR-155/164	1,100.00	FR-362/364	400.00	FR-573/575	600.00	FR-822/830	900.00
FR-19/27	110.00	FR-165/167	7,500.00	FR-366/368	800.00	FR-576/579	900.00	FR-831	6,500.00
up depending on scarcity		FR-168	8,500.00	FR-369/371	400.00	FR-580/585	1,400.00	FR-832/843	100.00
FR-28/30	70.00	FR-169/171	4,000.00	FR-372/374	3,100.00	FR-586	quote	FR-844/891	35.00
FR-31/33	500.00	FR-172-182	1,600.00	FR-375	4,000.00	FR-586a	quote	FR-892/903	150.00
FR-34/35	130.00	FR-215/220	200.00	FR-376	18,000.00	FR-587/594	100.00	FR-904/951	40.00
FR-36/39	30.00	FR-222/223	200.00	FR-377	12,500.00	FR-595/597	300.00	FR-952/963	160.00
FR-40	100.00	FR-224/225	300.00	FR-378	18,000.00	FR-598/612	60.00	FR-964/1011	50.00
FR-41	450.00	FR-221/230	30.00	FR-380/386	450.00	FR-613/620	120.00	FR-1012/1023	275.00
FR-42	575.00	FR-240/244	300.00	FR-387/393	1,300.00	FR-621/623	350.00	FR-1024/1071	100.00
FR-44&47	170.00	FR-245/246	550.00	FR-394/408	500.00	FR-624/638	65.00	FR-1072/1083	350.00
FR-50/52	110.00	FR-247/248	800.00	FR-409/423	800.00	FR-639/646	120.00	FR-1084/1131	150.00
FR-56	150.00	FR-249/258	100.00	FR-424/439	1,800.00	FR-647/649	400.00	FR-1167/1173	120.00
FR-57/60	50.00	FR-259/265	1,150.00	FR-440/457	3,000.00	FR-650/663	85.00	FR-1174/1177	2,500.00
FR-61/63	300.00	FR-266/267	400.00	FR-452/483	4,000.00	FR-664/671	300.00	FR-1178	700.00
FR-64	230.00	FR-268/270	1,400.00	FR-466/478	225.00	FR-672/674	800.00	FR-1179/1180	2,000.00
FR-65&68	150.00	FR-271/281	240.00	FR-479/492	250.00	FR-675/685	200.00	FR-1181/1187	200.00
FR-70/72	130.00	FR-282	300.00	FR-493/506	300.00	FR-686/694	550.00	FR-1188	3,600.00
FR-79/82	110.00	FR-283/285	4,500.00	FR-507/518	900.00	FR-695/697	1,000.00	FR-1190/1192	2,000.00
FR-83/92	55.00	FR-286/290	1,400.00	FR-519/531	1,400.00	FR-698/707	380.00	FR-1193/1197	800.00
FR-93/95	500.00	FR-291/296	600.00	FR-532/538	300.00	FR-708/746	60.00	FR-1198/1200	400.00
FR-96	600.00	FR-298/304	400.00	FR-539/548	350.00	FR-747/780	100.00	FR-1201	2,500.00
FR-97/99	350.00	FR-305/307	4,200.00	FR-549/557	400.00	FR-781/795	120.00	FR-1203/1215	800.00
FR-100/102	200.00	FR-308/312	2,600.00	FR-558/565	800.00	FR-796/809	160.00		
FR-103/113	200.00	FR-313/316	2,500.00						
FR-114/122	350.00	FR-317/322	600.00						
FR-123	900.00	FR-323/324	5,000.00						
FR-124/126	800.00	FR-325/329	2,200.00						
FR-127	1,800.00	FR-330/335	1,400.00						
FR-128/129	700.00	FR-336	7,000.00						
FR-130/145	300.00	FR-338/342	4,000						
FR-146/147	250.00	FR-343/344	3,500.00						
FR-148/150	5,000	FR-347/349	500.00						
FR-151	7,000.00	FR-350/352	175.00						
		FR-353/355	800.00						
		FR-356/358	330.00						



P.S. We are also interested in buying collections or accumulations of small size currency in gem C.U. condition. Please let us know what you have for sale.

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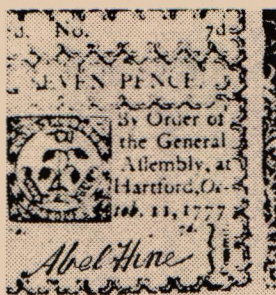
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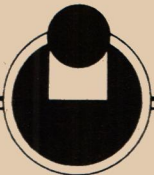
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1934-P	160	2600	2600	1500	3600
1934-D	1500	3800	6000	10700	22500
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	62500
1935-P	100	1000	500	1400	2400
1935-D	150	2700	10500	12500	27500
1935-S	500	1400	1600	5400	37500
1936-P	100	1000	500	1400	2400
1936-D	100	1400	4400	30500	14000
1936-S	100	1100	1900	5200	2400
1937-P	100	900	400	1600	22500
1937-D	100	1000	2400	2500	27500
1937-S	100	1100	1400	8400	22000
1938-P	100	125	600	4800	6000
1938-D	100	400	1500	NM	38000
1938-S Buffalo	200	650	1450	3500	NM
1939-P	80	100	400	750	4000
1939-D	275	4500	600	1750	4000
1939-S	125	1100	1700	4300	9900
1940-P	75	75	350	1100	2400
1940-D	100	100	600	4500	NM
1940-S	80	200	750	1600	4500
1941-P	60	70	275	450	1400
1941-D	200	100	400	1500	3000
1941-S	275	125	450	1300	7500
1942-P Type II	25	950	250	350	1400
1942-D	60	1200	400	1200	2400
1942-S	400	400	500	4200	4950
1943-P	60	200	250	200	1400
1943-D	65	300	300	1000	3500
1943-S	150	200	250	1100	2200
1944-P	20	200	250	200	1400
1944-D	20	250	300	450	1900
1944-S	30	200	275	625	2600
1945-P	40	200	275	200	1400
1945-D	75	200	275	350	2000
1945-S	50	200	300	300	2200
1946-P	20	45	60	175	1700
1946-D	20	80	80	475	2100
1946-S	80	125	100	375	3000
1947-P	75	50	100	220	2200
1947-D	20	105	100	225	2300
1947-S	85	105	100	375	NM
1948-P	50	50	200	200	950
1948-D	40	105	135	230	900
1948-S	85	100	130	200	NM
1949-P	50	80	900	1350	2900
1949-D	65	80	520	700	2750
1949-S	150	285	1700	NM	5800
1950-P	50	200	275	200	2200
1950-D	20	950	175	350	1500
1951-P	150	120	175	175	1100
1951-D	20	160	100	175	2400
1951-S	100	250	850	1000	1500
1952-P	60	40	80	175	900
1952-D	25	150	120	175	650
1952-S	50	85	300	300	1900
1953-P	30	40	100	200	1400
1953-D	30	30	50	150	350
1953-S	30	50	65	200	850
1954-P	50	20	50	150	400
1954-D	25	30	50	150	400
1954-S	30	30	70	150	500
1955-P	20	90	100	150	875
1955-D	20	20	70	350	NM
1955-S	50	NM	70	NM	NM
1956-P	15	20	50	120	500
1956-D	15	25	50	120	350
1957-P	15	25	50	120	350
1957-D	15	25	50	120	350
1958-P	15	25	50	120	350
1958-D	15	25	50	120	350
1959-P	15	25	50	120	375
1959-D	15	25	50	120	375
1960-PD					
1963PD	15	25	50	120	300



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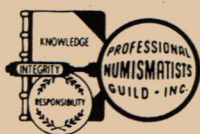
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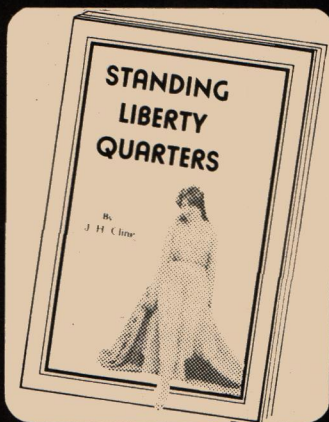
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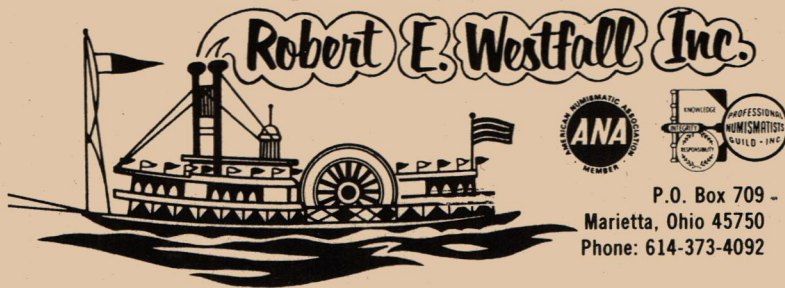
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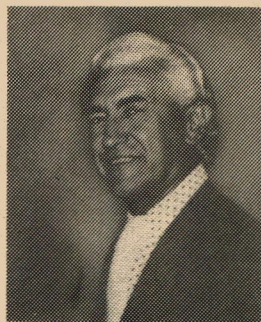
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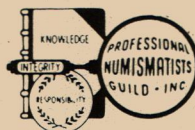
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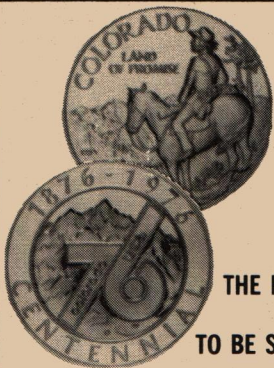
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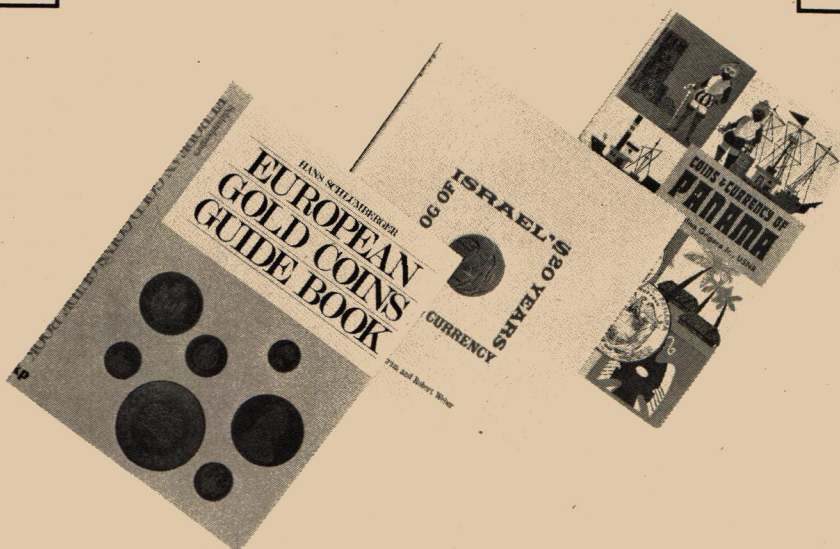
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Y 10 \$10.00 1967 BU	\$59.95
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\$50.00 1973 xf	\$49.95

this coin has several rim cuts as it was in a loop

COSTA RICA	
f 1 8 esc 1828 vf	\$2750.00

ENGLAND	
F 254 1/2 sov 1874 vf	\$49.95
f 251 5 lb pattern of una and the lion this coin has had some repair on the obv in the field buy her nose but over all this is still a very nice coin it is also priced accordingly	
	\$7995.00

GUATEMALA	
f37 4 R 1860 XF	\$37.00

ITALY (PAPL)	
f189 1/2 s 1717 a/xf	\$795.00

PARMA	
1933 40L 1815 f+	\$495.00

coin has a small X at 3 o'clock on the obv

PARMA	
1933 40 L 1815 vf	\$795.00

SARDINA	
f1138 100 L 1834 vf+ vf+	\$995.00

MEXICO	
f7a 4 esc 1714 au	\$1395.00
f60 8 esc 1823 xf	\$1895.00

this coin is a little weak on the center due to strike

PERU	
f 63 8 esc 1832 vf	\$595.00

this coin has a flan flaw on the obv

SALVADOR	
f 3 5 p 1892 a/ xf	\$919.00

this coin only has a total mintage of 558 specimens

CROWNS

AUSTRIA (KREMNITZ)	
D3198 1 t 1656 vf+	\$239.00
this is a very choice coin with some very nice toning on it	
	(STRASBOURG)

(TYROL)	
D 3346 1 t 1624 nice vf	\$219.00

this is leopold as bishop of strasbourg.

CANADA	
bac 59 1t of 60 kr 1562 vf	\$279.00

CANADA	
obv. portrait right rev. H.R.E. eagle	

CANADA	
1 dol 1945 vf+	\$130.00
1945 ch bu	\$275.00

CANADA	
coin has a small rim cut at 12 on rev	
1947 blunt chbu	\$125.00
1947 pointed xf	\$175.00

CANADA	
1t scr on thr rev	
1947 pointed ch au	\$265.00
1947 M.L. xf+	\$160.00
1947 M.L. ch bu	\$350.00
1948 a/xf	\$425.00
1948 ch bu	\$695.00

CHILE	
c 86 1 p 1817 a/xf	\$129.00

CHILE	
1t hits in the obv field	

COLOMBIA	
c 147 8 r 1846 au	\$239.00

COLOMBIA	
this coin is about as it was struck	

DENMARK	
d 3574 1k 1655 vf+	\$329.00
c112 1-RDS 1838 A/VF	\$135.00

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DEM 158 1T 1585 A/XF	\$450.00

a very nice Candel Taler from the Goslar mint

BRUNS. LUNE. WOLF	
D 6375G 1T 1643 CH XF	\$495.00

Lovely toning of a very choice coin with short rays around the sun of this bell taler.

BRUNS. LUNE.	
BAC-3521 1T 1727 VF	\$210.00

Obverse wild man with tree in his right hand. Reverse. English garter arms.

PRUSSIA	
C-154A: D-772 2T 1855 XF	\$195.00

SAXONY	
YS-41 5M 1903 BU	\$195.00

SAX. WEIMAR	
YS-12 5MK 1908 BU	\$199.00

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BAC-876 1T 1544 VF	\$995.00

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Y-48 3MK 1931A BU	\$399.00
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Y-71 3MK 1930G PL.AU.	\$105.00
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GREECE	
C-13 5D 1833A A/XF	\$399.00

GUATEMALA	
C-95 8R 1840 XF	\$129.00

MEXICO	
C-121 8R 1814GA AU	\$195.00

Very choice condition for this mint. coin also has a light scratch at 8 o'clock on the obverse but still exceptionally nice

PERU	
C-132 8R 1826JM AU	\$169.00

a large amount of luster still remains on this coin

(CUZ)	
C-132A 8R 1840A AU	\$219.00

a scarce one year coin in extremely nice grade.

PHILIPPINES	
Y-21 1P 1903 Proof	\$99.00
Y-21 1P 1906S XF	\$199.00

POLAND	
D-284 1 1/2 R or 10 Z 1835MW XF	\$179.00

This is a scarce issue from the Warsaw mint, with a mintage of only 3,081

RUSSIA	
D-1657 1R 1723 F	\$99.00
D-1664 1R 1725 VF	\$219.00

a light flan mark on obverse at 3 o'clock

SALVADOR	
Y-30 1C 1925 CH BU	\$290.00

This coin came from a small horde of five specimens. As you know the coin only has a total mintage of 2,000.

SCOTLAND	
S-5634 60SH 1688 Mint Sale	\$895.00

This is the Dunne lot number 326 from the auction held by B&R. The coin was struck by Matthew Young in 1828, a leading coin dealer of the times from the original dies obtained from the Roettiers family.

There were no originals struck

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1936 8 pc. set	10.00	Gold only	190.00
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1952		Gold only	400.00
1953		Gold only	400.00
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John XXII

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1961 8 pc. set	25.00		
1962 8 pc. set	25.00		
1962 Ecu. 8 pc set in white card	20.00		

Paul VI

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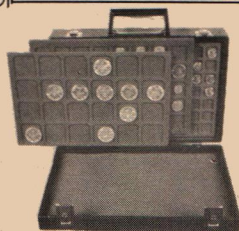
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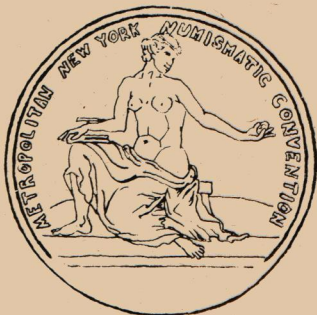
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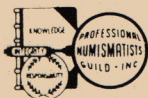
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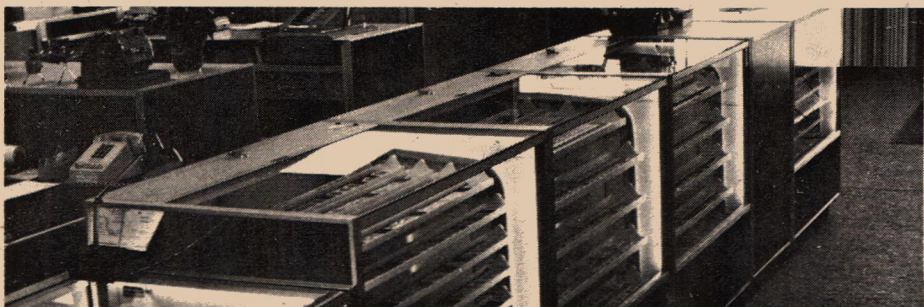


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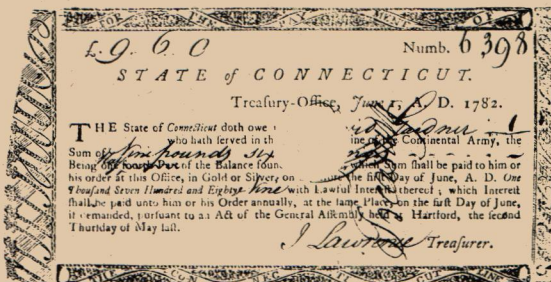
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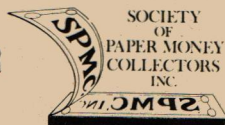
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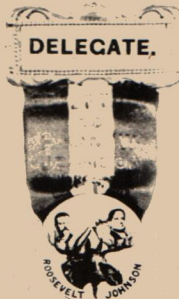
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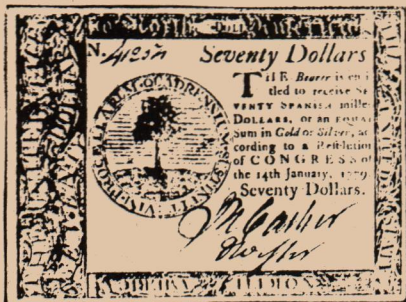
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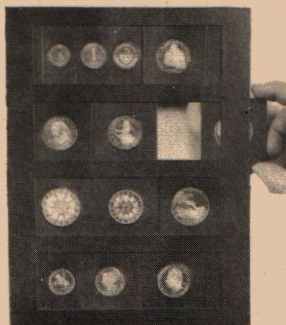
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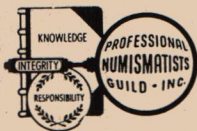
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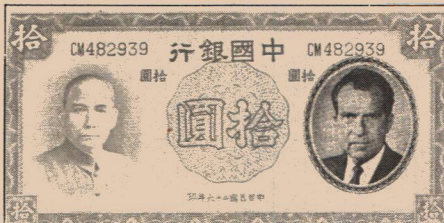
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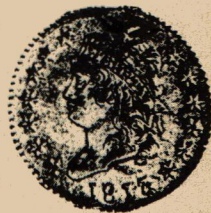
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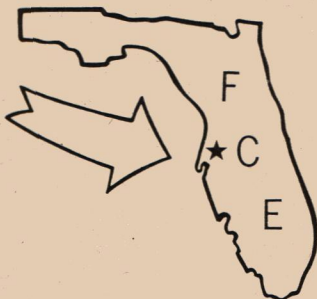
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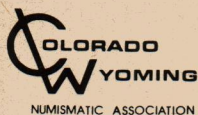
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